VOL. XXVI.

MINCY IS FIGURING

apportioning Offices Among the Dif-

RAING TO THEIR POPULATION

Werybody Thinks It the Wise

FLAND FAVORS A PRIMARY

ester-And Senator Colquitt Re-considers-Georgia Marshalships.

don of the question of apportioning the sunder the government among the according to population, which is

de by The Constitution, has had its

t here. Everybody looks upon it as ust and wise thing to do, though all that it will take time. The matter

already been taken up in the state street and Mr. Quincy is having a made of just the number of ministers

esulships each state is entitled to.
way he does it is to ascertain the

amount paid out in salaries to all presentatives of the government in

un that it should receive. Under

aggregating more than \$5,000 in while others will be entitled. no-

this is done Mr. Quincy's plan is to

be aggregate salaries of which equal

ible in all the departments. The dervice laws will, however, keep

ding cause in several thousand

it is presumed that as soon as the

and heads will commence to fall.

Renfro reached here today and is

ded the knives in the spokes will

nd to commence a gallant fight for metalship of the Northern district, now. The objection to Colonel Reniable to comes under the head of an

that he is opposed by the two sen

oth of whom have endorsed Colone

uke strongly, and the Georgia

upon him as a sure winner.
Southern district the contest is
fr. Frank Loverett, who is enboth senators and nearly all the
and Dr. Cheney, of Schley, who

urged by Speaker Crisp. The pres-m had no hearing on this case yet

consider it immediately.

W.E. Hagan, of Milledgeville, is also a similar mission. Indeed, there are or more other Georgians here who

set certain that Mr. Cleveland will

latence of opinion among the Geor-the have discussed the matter with

at within the past twenty-four

Georgia boys that he has made

i men will be Colonel Joe James orthern district and Mr. W. T.

ng of the Northern district con-

senator somewhat familiar with ation in Georgia last night, the said that he looked upon Mr.

he best lawyer, but Mr. James be the man the people wanted.

stated to him by some of those
ted others appointed that Mr.

s not qualified for the office, but

as to ability from the

oar of Georgia were of the high-

aracter. Mr. Cleveland did not at he intended to appoint Mr. James,

continued to give reasons why he and led the senator to believe that

the Southern district he said he

n it much consideration and could sood reason why he should not ap-

t. Gary. It is barely possible that leveland may make a change in his

omorrow, but the best information that he will appoint James and

nations for district attorneys to the senate tomorrow. There

The Georgia Marshalships.

mount apportioned to that state.

If Ceveland approves this plan and the states are that it will be adopted as

met cabinet officers prove as smart as metary Morton in discovering cause for metary Morton in discovering cause for metary the republicans had no difficults. The republicans had no difficults in several thousand

lation, to \$50,000 or more.

intries and then apportion to

the proportionate amount of the

ats to Decide Its Choice for Post-

ton, March 26.-(Special.)-The

and Just Thing to Do.

ferent States,

RTERS

CASES

THE ELEGANCE IL BIED BUNERIALD

D FOR READY. ORING. -SPRING SUITS READY TO

MBINATION. THE

F TRIUMPH.

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OUR DESIGNING

ABOUT HIM-RCOATS. THEY

ros

ET.

HERE. WE'RE s was about the Metropolitan ing looking as bright and chip-blo. He had no hesitation in he believed he would get the VED, OUR JOUR TR WHOLE TAIL Mr. Rucker has not given up the his friends are anything but

> y's friends are delighted. His t is looked upon as a fitting and cognition of ability and services

in John Allen, of Mississippi, white house yeterday. At last night he made this state-

occurred: n extended conversation. In of it he took occasion to say hat will carry woe into the great many men are applying e said, 'upon the strength of or me. They were prominent convention, went to Chicago, faithfully there. Of course I to them, but you will readily annot appoint them. The very were zealous in my cause ognizing their services by

treasury.'
has be seen." continued Mr.
the 'original Cleveland men'
as bad fix as the 'exs.' By
cure Mr. Cleveland's nominateft themselves out in the

party I cannot afford to have have rewarded personal labor my behalf by paying them out

that anything can be done. The president is a man of his word." Cleveland Favors a Primary

Senator Colquitt spent an hour with the president yesterday afternoon to talk over Georgia appointments and matters of a political nature in general. After discussing the applications for the district attorneyship and other offices within the state the Atlanta postoffice came up for discussion. Senator Colquist mentioned the fact that a movement had been on foot in Atlanta to have an election to ascertain the people's choice of the candidates, but that it had been abandoned since his statement that he was opposed to the establishment of any

"Why, I never made any such a state ment," responded the president. "If I have been so quoted I was misunderstood. I do not see any good reason why the peo ple of Atlanta should not express their choice in that way. Indeed, I should be glad to have them do so, provided there was a full and fair election—I mean provided a full vote is polled."

"I had expressed myself in favor of an election," said Senator Colquitt, "but when I heard you had made the statement according to the statement according t redited to you I abandoned the ide believe, however, that the people of Atlan-ta would be glad to express their choice by ballot. There is to be a bond election in Atlanta very soon and I have no doubt but that advantage will be taken of that to express themselves in this matter."

"Let them do so," responded Mr. Cleve-land. "I should be glad to have such an expression in this matter."

It is believed here that this will settle the matter, and that Atlanta will hold an election to express the choice of the people

for postmaster.

The statement made in these dispatches a few days ago to the effect that the president had expressed himself to a Georgian as against an election in Atlanta or anywhere else was made on the authority of a distinguished Georgian who states that he un-derstood the president to mean just what he was quoted as saying. He either mis-derstood the president or else Mr. Cleve-land has changed his opinion in regard to the matter. Mr. Cleveland does not hold that he must necessarily appoint the man chosen by ballot for postmaster in every instance. If the senators from the state and members from the town should be united members from the town shound be unlied on another than the one chosen by ballot it is probable that the president would accede to the wishes of the dispatches a few days ago, but in a case like that of Atlanta, where there is division among the congressmen and where the majority of them are in fa vor of a choice by ballot, he would appoint the man chosen in that way. The question to be settled now is, which of the three candidates for the Atlanta postoffice is the strongest with the people?

HE HAS BEEN IMPEACHED.

The Tennessee House Acts on the Dubos Case by an Overwhelming Vote. Nashville, Tenn., March 26 .- (Special. Judge Julius J. Dubose, of the Shelby county criminal court, has been impeached. The house followed the conservative plan of first investigating whether the charges, if true, were sufficient in law for impeach-

ment; then a committee was appointed to investigate the truth of the charges, and it reported yesterday.

There was a call for the reading of the testimony and the clerk had only begun the onerous duty of wading through forty housand words of testimony when the house called a halt. What had been read sustained some of the most serious charges. and by a vote of 84 to 4 Judge Dubose was

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

senate to be tried upon the charges.

Will Be Decided by the Senate This Week Other Business to Be Transacted Washington, March 26 .- The indications are that this week the senate will undertake the discussion, and perhaps the decision of one of the most important constitution nuestions that has arisen in that body in late years, namely, the right of a governor of a state to fill a vacancy in the United States senate which occurred while the legislature

senate which occurred while the legislature was in session. The report of the two factions of the committee will be presented tomorrow, and as the disposition, when once these cases are before the senate, is to push them to conclusion as rapidly as is consistent with the proper expression of the views of all senators, who have examined the questions involved and desire to make their sentiments known, it is probable that, instead of taking a three days' recess, the senate will sit almost daily.

The unknown quantity to the calculation of the week's work is the disposition of the leaders on either side touching the matter of reorganization. It is expected that the democrats, through Mr. Gorman, will present the caucus nominations for senatorial offices early in the week, probably in executive segsion, and if a serious controversy threatens to follow the matter may be brought before the public through proceedings in open session.

COLONEL REMEY'S SAD CONDITION.

The Ex-Judge Advocate of the Navy Losing His Mind.

Washington, March 26.—A writ for an inquiry into the sanity of Colonel William B. Remey, ex-judge advocate of the navy, was signed by Judge Cox yesterday. The writ was suspended for the time being, Captain George C. Remey, a brother of the unfortunate man, being appointed a committee to look after his affairs. This action was taken upon the petition of Colonel Remey's brothers, Captain Remey, of the United States navy, and John T. Remey, a bank president of Burlington, Ia. Colonel Remey has been under treatment in the McLean asylum, at Somerville, Mass., since last August.

asylum, at Somerville, Mass., since last August.

In June a board of medical directors reported that Colonel Remey was unfit for duties on account of a mania, caused by excessive attention to his duties. A letter from the physician of the Somerville asylum says it cannot be determined whether Colonel Remey is suffering from paresis or not. He is noisy and incoherent, but his general physical condition seems good, except that he has lost flesh. Colonel Remey was one of the best known men in Washington. He enlisted in the marine corps in September, 1861, and was retired with the rank of colonel upon the report of the examining board last June. For twelve years he served as judge advocate general of the navy. He is ummarried.

Columbia, S. C., March 26.—(Special.)—
The Columbia Carnival Association has
decided to hold a carnival on the 17th and
18th of April. There will be military contests for prizes, bicycle contests, etc. There
will be a street parade in which distinguished society leaders of both sexes will be
asked to appear in English hunting costumes. The carnival will also mark the inauguration of the electric street railway.

Called a Meeting of Creditors. Nushville, Tenn., March 26.—James P. Dobbins, of the firm of Dobbins & Dazer, cetton factors, which firm assigned a few days ago, has called a meeting of all the firm's creditors for April 11, in Nashville, with a view of arriving at a settlement of the firm's liabilities. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 27. 1893.

MR. WHITNEY AT BRUNSWICK, GA.

He and His Party Arrive on the "Commodore."

ON BEING ASKED ABOUT REPORTS

That He Had Been Offered the St. James Portfolio, the ex-Secretary Says He
Has Stated He Could Not Accept.

Brunswick, Ga., March 26.-Late last night Commodore H. M. Hanna's yacht "Commodore" came into port from the West Indies, and anchored in Oglethorpe bay with ex-Secretary William C. Whitney; his daughter, Miss P. Whitney; his sons, H. P. and Payne Whitney; and Mr. Whitney's father-in-law, O. H. Payne, aboard. The yacht was anchored opposite the Oglethorpe hotel in the bay. This morning it was raining hard, but the party came ashore and went to the Oglethorpe for dinner at 3 o'clock p. m., boarding the yacht again amid a rainstorm at 4 o'clock p. m. Telegrams received here from papers throughput the country—one from Washington state that President Cleveland wants Mr. Whitney to accept the English mission and would make no appointment until he could reach Mr. Whitney, I took these messages at 9 o'clock tonight and rowed out to the yacht and found Mr. Whitney in the drawing room reading. asked him if he would accept the English

"It is not true that Mr. Cleveland is holding open for me the English mission. It is, perhaps, well that I should state once for all that in November last, while in New York, Mr. Cleveland asked for an expression of my wishes or willingness as to olding office under the administration, in a letter which I shall always prize more highly than I would any office, and that I then reiterated what he and my other friends had previously known, namely, that I could not accept any office.'

mission if the reports were true. He re-

He said this was the first time he had made this statement and that it covered the matter in full. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the administra tion's actions so far and his stateroom was found thick with papers containing all the political news. He has enjoyed the cruise and is in fine health. All are well on board. The party will remain in Brunswick until Wednesday and will visit the Jekyl Island Club Monday.

TELEGRAPHERS' TOURNAMENT. It Is Thought That Mr. Moore Will Win Both Prizes.

New York, March 26.-Tomorrow's meeting of the judges of the telegraphers' tour nament to settle undecided contests, will make that interesting event a thing of the make that interesting event a thing of the past. The universal opinion is that the affair was conducted upon a practical basis, the practical relation of fast telegraphy to commercial and press transmission. Telegraphers who possessed the record, or who were anxious to make one, were entered from various parts of the country. Among the latter was the winner of class "A."

the latter was the winner of class "A."

The entries represented the various commercial and press concerns, the representative of the Associated Press, being Mr. Ewell D. Moore. He was the only gentleman of the many in the employ of this news distributing concern entering in the tournament. Mr. Moore has been working one of the leased wires of the Associated Press at this end of the circuit. He was very confident from the date of his entry, that he would win a prize, and that confidence had led him to ask to stay here so as to take a part in the tournament.

Mr. Moore has entered in two classes—A and B—classes for men, and had not competed in a tournament, and who had no record. He won the class A prize without a doubt as to his right thereto. Class B was not decided last night. Mr. Moore, in this class, sent absolutely perfect Morse and was so "marked" by the judges. Other men sent more words, but some were imperfect, and if the other awards of the tournament can be taken as an example, Mr. Moore will be awarded the prise in class B, also for speed and perfection in the transmission for practical purposes.

MEXICAN MATTERS.

President Diaz's Free School Policy Carried Into Effect.

New Orleans, March 28.—A Times-Democrat City of Mexico special says: The policy inaugurated by President Dias of establishing free public schools in every district and municipality of the republic is being carried into effect rapidly by Joawim Basanda, the minister of justice and public instruction. The compulsory school law, which recently went into effect, is being rigidly enforced throughout the country, and reports have been received by the government showing that the school attendance has largely increased during the past few months. The particular object of the free schools and compulsory law is to educate the lower classes and the Indians. The latter have always shown an aversion to schools of any kind, but hey are now compelled to educate their children. President Diaz expects to see splendid results of his new policy within the next fifteen years.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 26.—James Monahan, of "Educated Section," wandered off into the hills near Clemont. this state, after a spree hills near Clemont. this state, after a spree, and was frozen to death. The body was found last evening, after a search of a week. Monahan was a Wyoming character. He was educated for the priesthood, but fell through drink. At the time of his disappearance, he had started for home with a party, and insisting on returning at once for one more drink. He was quite a gambler, and at one time had an establishment of his own, with bank rolls aggregating \$50,000. Most of this was lost in the eastern horse races.

New York Press Club Pair.

New York, March 26.—The most distinguished musicians of America, including the leaders of all the great orchestras and military bands of New York and a number of prominent composers, were entertained at luncheon today at the Grand Central Palace, by the musical committee of the Press Club fair. Mrs. J. Travis Query, chairman of the musical committee, plained the object of the call to the musicians of New York and vicinity, and asked their advice as to the best method of making the Press Club fair a success. New York Press Club Fair.

Potter's Statement.

Chicago, March 26.—C. W. Potter, the millionaire iron manufacturer, who was sued Ernest W. Dunnivant, an exnewsboy, who claimed \$100,000 because, as he alleges, Potter had him railroaded to the penitentiary to keep him away from Gertrude W. Potter, the daughter of the millionaire, has broken silence on the case, and addresses a letter to the press of Chi-

COULD NOT ACCEPT

cago upon the subject. He alludes to the settlement of the Ward estate at Detroit, and says: "I made reports of all my acts as executor to the probate court every three months and the disposition of the estate by me was known at the time to the court, to the public and to the parties interested. The estate was settled and I was discharged as executor nearly nine years ago, and no complaint was made against me, until the filing of this bill."

MONEY FOR IRBLAND

The Great Meeting in New York City

Last Night.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

INGERSOL ON STRIKES.

He Gives His Opinion on Judge Billingly's Decision.

New York, March 26.—The decision of United States Judge E. C. Billingly, touching the late general strike in New Orleans, in which he declares general strikes to be illegal, if in any respects they restrain the freedom of comrerce, befogged labor leaders, again today sets lawyers to thinking. The business of the laborers of the Central Labor union was disposed of in a hurry in order that the delegates might have time to talk about it. Few lawyers, who were seen were willing to discuss it until they think it over. Colonel Robert Ingersoll said:

"As a general rule, men have a right to duit work, but not to prevent others from taking their places. By this, I don't mean to say that strikers may not use persuasion and argument to induce other people to refrain from going to work in places where there are strikes. They may, of course, decide to quit work in a body, but how is any one to prove it? Many strikes have been illegal, but the number involved makes the courts powerless."

Henry George said: "This is but another attempt to bind down the ocean with pack thread. That strikes are restraints of commerce is true; so are many other things with which the courts cannot or do not interfere. The strike at the bottom rests upon the individual right to work, or not to work, and for the courts to attempt more than to prevent violence or threats of violence, is to enter upon untenable or dangerous ground. They might as well try to re-establish slavery. If trades' unionism, with its necessary weapon, the strike, could be prevented by prohibitions and penalties it could never have grown up in Great Britain, where courts and legislatures did their utmost to put it down under conditions far more favorable to attempt than those which exist in the United States."

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26.—An important

Bwitchmen in Secret Session.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26.—An important meeting of the National Brotherhood of Switchmen was held here this afternoon behind closed doors, and only known and accredited representatives of the order were admitted. The meeting was in session for two hours, and when it adjourned information in regard to its proceedings was refused. Nevertheless, a slight general idea of the business that came before the meeting was obtained. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the question of a strike upon the Pennsylvania railroads and the roads entering Chicago during the world's fair, or just prior to its opening. Delegates were present Switchmen in Secret Session prior to its opening. Delegates were present from various points along the line of the Pennsylvania and from the local branches of the brotherhood in Chicago.

Sargent Will Be in Court Today. Indianapolis, Ind., March 26.—Chief Sargent, of the firemen, left Terre Haute at midnight tonight for Toledo and will appear in Juge Rick's court tomorrow in accordance with the statement of Chief Arthur and General Counsel Harper, of the firemen that his presence was necessar ythere,

men that his presence was necessar ythere,

Prescenting the Coal Combine.

St. Paul, Minn., March 26.—Two prosecutions will be begun at once against the parties charged with engineering the coal combine. This was decided upon a conference between Attorney General Childs, Mr. Edgerton, his assistant, and Messrs. Donnelly, Walsh, Horton, Biggs and Bjorga, of the investigating committee. One of these suits will be in the state courts, and the defendants, E. M. Saunders and J. J. Rhodes, will be charged with perjury. The second prosecution will be in the federal courts under the anti-conspiracy law and will have as defendants all the prime movers in the combination. The penalty in addition to the file in the federal me movers in the combination. The nalty in addition to the fine in the federal penalty in addition to the fine in the federal courts is imprisonment up to one year. The prosecution will be conducted by Messrs. Childs & Edgerton assisted by County Attorney Butler, with such other counsel as may be found desirable. The committee will ask authority to secure additional counsel, as it is certain that the defense will spare no expense to obtain the best legal talent available.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD.

Lynnville, Tenn., Loses Heavily-The Flame

Lynnville, Tenn., Loses Heavily—The Flames
Elsewhere.

Nashville, Tenn., March 26.—This morning the thriving town of Lynnville was swept by a disastrous fire, which wiped out almost the entire business portion of the town, burning out McGuigg Brothers, Henry Bugg, grain; Thomas Lock, general merchant; White & Yance, grain merchants; Witt & Boulle, hardware; Johnson & Horne, merchants. The total losses are \$40,000; insurance not known. The Lynnville Bank and Trust Company escaped. Lynnville is in Giles county on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, fifteen miles north of Pulaski.

Fire in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., March 26.—The five-story building at Nos. 124 and 129. Jefferson avenue, occupied by Snedicor & Hathaway, manufacturers of boots and shoes, was destroyed by fire boday. The fire started about 5 o'clock a. m., and it was four hours before it was subdued. The loss will be nearly \$150,000. About one hundred persons will be thrown out of employment.

A Theater Burned.
Winnipeg, March 26.—Fire this morning totally destroyed the Standard theater building and the fur store of J. S. Douglas.

The theater had not been used for time. Loss \$40,000. A blaze at Tyler, Tex.

Tyler, Tex., March 26.—This morning fire destroyed the Wimberly and Phillips buildings, adjoining each other. The total loss will reach \$100,000.

CAPTURE OF AN ANARCHIST

Who Is Suspected of Being an Acco

Who Is Suspected of Being an Accomplice of Ravachol's.

Paris, March 26.—The local police department of the Aisne have caught the Anarchist Mathieu, suspected of having been Ravachol's accomplice in causing the explosion of a year ago, and of having been implicated with him in the wrecking of the Cafe Vevy in the Rue Magantena. When he was stripped for examination, the police found in his shoes papers which showed that he was closely connected with the plots of the anarchists in Paris. A comparison of his appearance with the official description of Mathieu, left no room for doubt that he was the man that the police have been looking for ever since the arrest of his colleague, Ravachol.

Joe Meek's Widow Still Lives.

Portland, Ore., March 26.—There are few persons who have read the story of the nortwest who are not familiar with the story of Joe Meekes, Oregon's famous hunter and trapper statesman, who made the trip across the plains from Washington at the time when the whole nation was excited over the attempt of England to obtain possession of the nortwest corner of the United States, of which the sturdy pioneers and their sons have since carved four states. But few persons, outside of the state of Oregon, know that Meeks's widow still lives on Aualatin plains, in Washington county and is a full plooded Nez Perce. When lands were allotted in Idaho recently, Mrs. Meeks and her three sons, Courtney, Joseph and Stephen, and her daughters, Mrs. Oliver Riley and Mrs. Jennie Newhard, were allotted eighty acres each of farminy land, and Mrs. Meeks's grandchildren come in for a like amount.

A MESSAGE SENT TO GLADSTONE

Assuring of Aid from Irishmen and Their Friends

IN BEHALF OF THE HOME RULE BILL.

Letters from the Governors of Savara States Expressing Their Sympathy for the Cause.

New York, March 26.—A message was ca-bled to William E. Gladstone tonight by the national federation of America pledging him their most vigorous support in his efforts to carry through the home rule bill, and expressing the approval of the thousands who endorse this action, and the tens of thousands of Irishmen throughout America who re leyal to their motherland.

This was the keynote of the great gathering of Irishmen at the Academy of Music this evening. The people listened to patriotic airs by the Sixty-ninth regiment band, and cheered enthusiastically when Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, the presiding officer, and Congressman Bourke Cockran came on the platform, followed by a number of other prominent men. From the governors of almost every state in the union came messages of sympathy with the movement for the free-dom of Ireland. Governor McKinney, of Virginia, in his letter said: "We are firmly of the belief in the divine origin of the righ of the people to rule, and those who are struggling for home rule have the deep sym-

pathy of myself and my countrymen."
Governor Flower, of New York, in a letter, enclosing a check for \$200; said: "My sympathies with the cause of home rule have often been expressed."
Governor McGraw, of Washington, wrote "The people of this state with exceptional unanimity, favor the Gladstone bill as an im-

portant step towards the self-government of Ireland."

John M. Stone, governor of Mississippi, said: "I congratulate her and her people, and the friends of injured and opp Ireland everywhere that her cause is in the

hands of so good and great a man as Hon. William E. Gladstone." Governor Stone, of Missouri, said: "It is movement in the direction of a larger liberty and better government for Ireland." Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, extended his heartfelt sympathy in the move-

Levi J. Fuller, of Vermont, said: "The Levi J. Fuller, of Vermont, said: "The great heart of our people is with the Irish in their efforts to secure enlarged liberty."

From Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, came this word: "The time has come for Ireland to have home rule, and I heartly favor every measure which will tend to bring it about."

The governors of Pennsylvania, Georgia, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Delaware, Minnesota, Maryland and Wisconsin, all sent hopeful greetings.

Mayor Gilroy, who was unable to be present, was amongst those who sent the warmest messages of faith in Ireland.

Archbishop Corrigan, who was also unable to be present, expressed through Monsignor Farley the heartfelt advocacy of the principles for the promulgation of which the meeting had been called.

The hall was comparatively bare of decoration. A banner, surrounded by the Irish

A ban ier, surrounded by the Iris and American flags, however, and bearing the words: "Now or never—now or forever," filled an appropriate background to the

A dispatch to president Emmet from Justin McCartey, evoked enthusiasm. Thirteen gentlemen present contribute \$500 each.

THREATS AGAINST THE PRINCE. Anarchists Have Designs on Wales Should

He Visit This Country. New York, March 26.—A morning paper in a two-column article with glaring head-lines, claims that there has been an anlines, claims that there has been an anarchistic threat to assassinate the prince of Wales, should he visit America. As the story goes, it is an open secret that efforts are being made to induce the prince to visit. America. It is just as well established that the prince has looked with favor upon the idea, and so well is this latter fact known, that people in a position to understand the undercurrent at gyork towards this event say that it has become quite possible that the prince would accept an invitation extended him by Mr. William Waldorf Astor, to be six guest in a trip across the Atlantic. tended him by Mr. William Waldoff Astor, to be his guest in a trip across the Atlantic. It is believed that Mr. Astor will charter either the Majestic or the Tuetonic, in case the prince of Wales decides to accompany him, and will go directly to Boston.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS FOR FLORIDA.

Fifteen Thousand Aeres to Be Planted in Pineapples—Diston's Peach Crop.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 26.—Sevins Smith, J. C. Horsfall, William Sugdon, Quint Smith of England, and C. H. Fillimer of Texas, have just closed the purchase of the Jupiter Island Spanish Grant of 15,000 acres on the Indian river and have contracts to set it in pineapples. Hamilton Diston informs your correspondent that he will send the best crop of peaches to the Chicago fair ever raised south of Georgia. Mr. Diston and family are spending the winter on the St. Cloud sugar and rice plantation.

Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, and his family arrived yesterday in their private car. They left today for Rockledge and Tampa. Fifteen Thousand Acres to Be Planted

CHARGES AGAINST RISLEY That He Failed to Account for Fees in He Ren

He Represented.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26.—John M. Butler, surviving member of the law firm of McDonald & Butler, received the draft of a bill against John Ewing Risley, recently nominated minister to Denmark, looking to a suit for in accounting and injunction to prevent the sale of property. The allegations in substance represent that Risley failed to account for fees representing cases before the court of commissioner on Alabama claims in which he was associated with McDonald Mr. Risley was attorney of record. Mr. Butler declines to make oath to the truth of the allegations and reports that the suit will not be brought, at lenst, in its present shape. It is likely that the whole matter will be found to have been definitely settled.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 26.—A number of non-union negro coal miners employed at the Snowden mines on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, quarrelled this morning over a game of "craps," and James Tomen shot and almost instantly killed Rolly Marks. The murderer then escaped. A negro named Duffy, who loaned Tomen his revolver, has been arrested as an accessory to the murder.

New York, March 26.—Among the guests of the Gilsey house are Mrs. Russell Harrison, ex-President Harrison's daughternison, ex-President Harrison for years old.

and a nurse. They are here to have the child treated for nervous prostration, brought on by recent illness. Every one will remember how the child was quarantined in the white house recently because of a severe attack of scarlet fever. The result of the attack is a severe case of nervous prostration. It was decided that treatment by electricity would be the most advantageous method of affecting a cure.

Dr. William J. Morton, who is on the staff of Randall's island hospital, and who is a professor in the post graduate medical school, was selected to treat the case.

A BOLD BURGLAR GAUGHT,

New York, March 26.—For nearly two wars the police have been on the outlook for the burglar who robbed the house of Edward W. Kemble, the artist in New Rochelle. The crime was perpetrated on the night of July 19, 1891, and was one of unusual boldness and daring. After having ransacked the lower part of the house the burglar made his way to the sleeping apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Kemble, pointed a revolver at the occupants of the roam, who had been awakened by his entrance, and appropriated nearly all the valuables he could lay his hands on, while their owners were powerless to prevent it.

A single instance connected with the robbery made it a peculiar one. After having taken \$15 from Mr. Kemble's trouser's pockets, a gold watch and chain from his waist pocket and a diamond stud from his waist pocket and a diamond stud from his suirr bosom, the burglar was about to carry away Mrs. Kemble's gold watch, which lay in the dressing case.

"Please don't take that away, for it was

Mrs. Kemble's gold watch, which lay in the dressing case.
"Please don't take that away, for it was a gift from my dead mother."
The robber hesitated a moment and put the watch down, with the remark:
"Til be honest for once in my life."
The thief also took the family silver. The case was at once reported to the central police office. The burglar was easily described. He was six feet tall, thirty years of age and smooth shaven.

lice office. The burglar was easily described. He was six feet tall, thirty years of age and smooth shaven.

On Saturday Detectives Nugent and McGinnis arrested two men as suspicious characters and took them to police headquarters. One of them was six feet in height, and he was at once recognized by the inspector as the probable perpetrator of the New Rochelle robbery. His identity was indicated by jeweiry and silver found in his possession and he was subsequently recognized by both Mr. and Mrs. Kemble. The man gave his name as William Dunn, his age as thirty-three years and his residence as 190 Bowery.

He'denied the New Rochelle affair, saying that he had bought the watch and chain in Allegheney City, Pa. He had no hesitation, however, in owning up to a lot of crimes committed in Chicago, with which he was not charged. He said he blew open several safes in the Windy City and looted the Meriden Clock Company, in that place, of a quantity of valuables some time ago. It is believed that he is the man, who held up the cashier of the New Jersey Oil Company in his office in Newark, in 1892, at the point of a pistol, and appropriated the contents of the cash drawer. A newspaper clipping in his pocket described a highway robbery at Woodlawn park for which one William Beavens on March 4th, whether during this year or at some previous time is not known. The prisoner was remanded at the Tombs police court.

BIBLE SOCIETY'S EXHIBIT

To Be Made at the World's Fair Some Valu-New York, March 26.—The exhibit to be made at the Columbian exposition by the American Bible Society, was shipped to the west yesterday. Many rare and valuable volumes, from the library in the Bible house, will be placed on the shelves for the inspection of the public at the fair.

Among them will be a copy of the original king James's edition of the Bible, which was published in 1611. There will also be displayed a fac-simile of the first page of the Bible, printed first page of the Bible, printed from the famous Mazarin Bible of 1450, and a copy of the Biblia Pauperum, representing the style of printing from wooden blocks before the invention of more

1450, and a copy of the Biblia Pauperum, representing the style of printing from wooden blocks before the invention of movable type. The English hexapla, showing the six early versions of the scriptures, at a single opening, together with the Greek text will also be exhibited.

In order to demonstrate the great advance made in the publication of the Bible in other tongues, the Rev. Dr. E. W. Gilman, who has charge of the foreign department of the society's business, has selected a large number of works that are printed by the society in nearly all the three hundred languages in which the scriptures have been published.

In one of the cases will be a display of a quantity of curious objects, which have been taken in barter in exchange for the scriptures in far off lands and remain a lasting record of the travels of American missionaries.

lasting record of the travels of American missionaries.

Perhaps the unique feature of the Bible society's part in the exposition will be the free distribution of the New Testament, and to meet the probable demand, 250,000 copies of a 5-cent edition have already been printed. William Foulke, the treasurer of the society, has the exhibit in charge and will leave for Chicago in April.

Trouble of the Brakemen. Galveston, Tex., March 26.—A special from San Antonio, Tex., says: S. E. Williamson, chief grandmaster of the Order of Railwaymen, who is here to settle grievances of the San Antonia and Aransas Pass brakemen, with the officers of that company, received a telegram yesterday calling him to Arizona to look after the interests of the men in his order who are in trouble with the Atlantic and Pacific system. Mr. Williamson states that the Order of Railway Trainmen will not recognize any action that may be or has already taken place by the Brotherhood of Railway Employes in the Atlantic and Pacific trouble.

Three Young Men Drowned.

Marietta, O., March 26.—Three young men were drowned at 10 o'clock this morning, at the dam at the head of Marietta island. They were attempting to shoot the swift water and go above, when the boat capsized. They were George Dow, fourteen years old; Harry Dow, aged fifteen and Frank Ackerman, aged twenty. All were good swimmers and made a heroic effort in the cold, swift water to save themselves. The Dow boys are the sons of Captain David Dow, night mailing clerk of Marietta postoffice.

Effa Ray, a girl six years old, near here, was burned to death last evening by her clothing catching fire.

Mike Kelly on the Stage.

Mike Kelly on the Stage.

Chicago, March 26.—Mike C. Kelly, base-ball player, made his first appearance on the local stage here tonight. He appeared at the Madison opera house and did a turn, which according to the printed programme, was the singing of a song. Kelly is not built for singing, and his audience lost no time in telling him the truth about himself in a good-natured way. Kelly took everything pleasantly, and "sang" again, winding up his share of the performance with "Cacey at the Bat." He was unmercifully guyed, but everything was good-natured on and off the stage.

Spain Gives Us the "Santa Maria."

Was good-natured on and off the stage.

Spain Gives Us the "Santa Maria."

Washington, March 26.—The government of Spain, through the atate department, has officially tendered to the United States a gift of the reproduced flag ship of Columbus, the Santa Maria, now somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico, en route to this country to participate in the naval review and for a part of the Spanish exhibit at Chicago. The ceremonies of presentation will take place on some date, to be hereafter named, near the close of the exposition, and it is the intention to bring the Santa Maria to Washington for permanent exhibits.

WHITE CAP KILLED

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A Tragedy in Houston County on Sat urday Bight

WM. HATCHER KILLED BY NEGROE

Who Were Defending Their Lives on Their Own Quarters.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE THE VERDICT

Rendered by the Coroner's Jury - Thi Young Man's Father Says His Son Was Served Rightly.

Fort Valley, Ga., March 26.—(Special.) Intense excitement was created here last night about midnight when a flying messenger came in from the plantation of Mr. S. H. Bassett announcing that white capa had attacked his negro laborers again and had attacked his negro laborers again and that a regular war was being carried on out there two miles from town. Your representative arrived on the scene about 2 o'clock This morning and found that there was considerable excitement, and as the crowd augmented the excitement increased. Some weeks ago white caps visited Mr. Bassett's plantation and shot one of his negro laborers. Governor Northen promptly offered a reward of \$100 each for them. This attracted the attention of detectives This attracted the attention of detectives and reports have it that several have been

some time. Yesterday some of Mr. Bassett's hands Yesterday some of Mr. Bassett's hands were fishing at Barnes's mill when Marion Bryant, with a gang of his friends, came upon them. Bryant called Bill Brown, the negro shot some weeks ago, to one side and said with an oath:

"You have been accusing us of being white caps and have put the detectives after us. We will kill you for it tonight."

Another negro fishing near by heard this

Another negro fishing near by heard this threat and when Bryant joined his friends the negroes slipped home, fearing a row if they remained, and informed Mr. Bassett of the threat.

Mr. Bassett paid little or no attention to their news and tried to convince them that there was nothing of it. The negroes, however, thought differently and were un-

night, when a negro, Lewis Jackson, heard the white caps coming. He jumped out of bed and run a quarter of a mile to Mr. Bassett's house and informed him, but Mr. Bassett thought there was nothing of it. In a few minutes, however, he heard the report of guns and before he could get out of the house another, negro ran up telling him that the white caps were killing folks down in the "quarter." Mr. Bassett then went towards his quarter, meeting three of his hands in a small grove.

He heard the threats of the white caps and told his negroes to get in a ditch and he would get behind the well and await developments. His wait was a short one, night, when a negro, Lewis Jackson, heard

velopments. His wait was a short one for he had hardly fixed himself before he heard them getting over the fence coming towards them. One of them spoke and Mr. Bassett recognized them, when he came out from behind the well and said to them: "Gentlemen, you must stop; you are on my premises, and you must not advance

"Yes, we will come farther. You have put a detective after us and we are soins to settle it."

farther

Killing of William Hatcher.

Mr. Bassett then grabbed Bryant, and as he did so, his negroes fired on the other leader, killing him in his tracks. The third one of the advance guard then turned upon

The man who was killed was William Hatcher, whose father is a good citizen and a Mason in good standing. In the excitement and knowing there was a crowd back of these three, Mr. Bassett let Bryant get away and summoned help from his neighbors and from Fort Valley. They knew the woods were full carrier caps, so they laid in ambush to await developments. In about two hours' time, Bryant and John Hatcher, a brother of the dead man, returned, it is thought, to remove Hatcher's body, but on approaching the spot in the dark, Bryant ran into Marshal Cooper's arms and was quickly secured. On being questioned, he said he returned only to remain with the corpse until the coroner arrived. This year did not serve its purpose, and Marshal Cooper held him.

The Killing Justifiable. The man who was killed was William

The Killing Justifis

Just as the sun was rising this morning, the coroner empaneled a jury to investigate the killing, with A. S. Martin as foreman. The jury had Dr. J. W. Mitchell to examine the dead man, and his report was: "The the dead man, and his report was: "The man's death was caused by a gunshot wound." The jury then divided the witnesses and for over two hours plied them with the most searching questions. Great stress was laid on the fact that Marion Bryant refused to answer the questions about his threatening the negroes yesterday, and admitted that Mr. Bassett told him several times to stop and not intrude on his property. As to who killed Hatcher, the jury did not determine, but the verdict was that he came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by one of the following parties, viz: Bill Brown, Douglass Taylor or Clark Taylor, all colored, and in their judgment the same was justifiable homicide.

When the news became generally known in town there was great excitement, and by 8 o'clock, fully five hundred people had visited the scene of the murder. Every one, even to the murdered man's father, expressed antisfaction with the verdict of the jury.

Young Hatcher was a wayward young man and had given his old father, who is a law-abiding citizen, a great deal of trouble.

Marion Bryant was held on a war-

lawabiding citizen, a great deal of trouble.

Marion Bryant was held on a warrant charging him with assault with intent to murder and is confined in jail here awaiting his preliminary trial. Marshal Cooper was wired about the killing and was soon on the scene. He left with a reliable deputy and warrants for the arrest of others parties whom there is some evidence against, but would not reveal their names.

Excitement in Fort Valley.

The streets have been crowded all day with anxious people waiting to hear the latest news. Your correspondent tried to interview Bryant several times since last night, but he refuses to give any further light than is above stated.

Mr. Bassett's negroes are considered very orderly and it is known they have not been guilty of any offense against these parties. While the people sympathine with Mr. Hatcher over his wayward son's tragic death, every one thinks the negroes were justifiable, Marshal Cooper is appeared every moment with another batch or this care.

a it is known there were more than three a the crowd.

Everything is on guard at Mr. Bassett's onight expecting the desperadoes to avenge he death of their lawless companion.

HE BAVE THEM AWAY.

ouls, Mo., March 26.—A well-an plan for robbing one of the man r trains was nipped in the bud her than and all the would-be robbers.

ast night and all the would-be robbers, are now under arrest.

Last Monday, one, James F. Gosney, thas John Lowe, alias Huntington, alias Roland Ganna, his mistress, Miss Minnie Myers, alias Minnie Lowe; Louis Lutz, alias Louis Kinderlinger. Clark Goodwin, John Reed and Robert Wethered met in a Fourth street salcon and formulated a plan to rob one of the outgoing trains to-night. Gosney, who was the captain of the party, was to furnish three sticks of dynamite ready for use and the other members of the party were to procure revolvers and sacks, in which to carry away the plunder. Each did his part and was ready to meet at the salcon at 6 o'clock as agreed upon. Wethered, however, yesterday called upon the police officials and gave away the whole scheme.

As the different ones approached the salcon tonight, they were put under arrest. A search of them disclosed the guns and the dynamite that was to be used. On being arrested, the parties all confessed they were going to rob the Iron Mountain near Jefferson barracks, or the 'Frisco express at a point about ten miles from the city. The parties are under twenty-five years of age, and Wethered and Goodwin clalm to be from Texas. The others are local toughs. Wethered, the police reporter, cannot be found, but it is believed that he was allowed to get away, after giving away the details of the plot.

FOUND IN A CLOSET.

FOUND IN A CLOSET.

Body of a Murdered Man with a Card Pinne

Pine Bluff, Ark., March 26 .- A brutal and mysterious murder was committed at Sherril, Ark., last Friday night, particuof which, owing to the lack of tele graphic communication, only reached here today. The body of Phil Garner, porter at the Sherril house, was found in a nude condition in a closet in the hostelry yesterday afternoon. Tied to the body was a piece of steboard, bearing the inscription, "C. O. collect three month's board. Dr. Sherril, keep your man at home and he won't

The coroner's inquest disclosed the fact that the body had been carried by three men to the hotel Saturday morning. The only clue to the crime thus far is that G. A. Garner and several other men, who had been drinking at James R. Lesser's bar, were going to see a girl named "Little Bit, their way the murder was con mitted. Four arrests were made and a uple lynching will be barely pr vented, as the excitement was great.

CHARLEY SMALL CAPTURED.

A Texas Desperado Arrested by a Deput

New Orleans, March 26.—A Times-Demo-rat San Antonio special says: Advices ave reached here of the capture of Charley have reached here of the capture of Charley Small, one of the most desperate characters of the Texas frontier. Small recently finished a sentence of five years in Chihuahua, Mex., for robbing a train on the Mexican Central single-handed. A few weeks ago he entered the town of Del Rio about noon. He was on horseback, and with a six-shooter in each hand proceeded to depopulate the streets in short order. He then took a shot at every man who dared show his head, and kept the town in a reign of terror until a few brave citizens began taking shots at him with Winchesters. He then rode off and crossed the river into Mexico. He returned to Texas a few days ago and was taken in rustody at Nuece's station by a deputy sheriff, who got the drop on him. Small is charged with house theft.

SAWED THROUGH THE BARS.

apt of Prisoners in Jail at Memphis Make Their Escape.

Memphis, Tenn., March 26.—A wholesale delivery of prisoners from the Shelby county jall, was narrowly thwarted last night by Jailer Harold. Several days ago, the wife of Charles Moore, a confidence man, smugled a set of fine saws in to her husband. He, together with Butch Bardley, a famous He, together with Butch Bardley, a famous crook, under charge of murder, and several other well-known criminals, sawed the bars of four cells through and then plastered them with dirt. Sheriff Harold accidentally scratched the dirt plaster off one of the bars on a corridor window, and summoning help, drove all the prisoners into the cells. A murderer, under sentence of death, besides a number of big crooks, would have escaped.

TRAGEDY AT A DANCE.

The Negroes Were Bolsterous and Fired Upon the Officers.

Upon the Officers.

Plain Dealing, La., March 26.—Negroes gave a dance last night and became very boisterous. Several citizens, headed by Mr. Fitch who was appointed marshal by the inagor for the occasion, attempted to quiet the darkies. When the posse attempted to serve papers on the dancers hooting was started by the negroes, and when the smoke had cleared away it was discovered that two negroes had been fatally shot and two others wounded. Professor Johnson, of the high school, was shot in the left arm. Four of the negroes were jailed.

Horse Thieves in Indian Territory.

Eufaula, I. T., March 26.—The whole Creek nation is at present infested by horse thieves. Last night a gang of them raided George Stirham's ranch near here and were leading several horses out of the lot when they were discovered by James Ansel, a young man who looks after Stirham's stock. Ansel opened fire on them and they turned loose their horses and ran. They also stole two horses from James Henderson living two miles west of here a few nights ago. They are supposed to be an organized band, and are at present doing a land office business.

Charged with Child Murder.

Florence, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)—Wash Strickland, a farmer living in West Lauderdale, is wanted by the officers, charged with murdering his five-year-old child. In a fit of passion Strickland threw his child against the side of the house with such force that it died shortly after. Strickland then became alarmed and left the neighborhood. Officers are in close pursuit and he will probably be captured.

Legislative Doorkesper Shot.

Chicago, March 28.—Patrick Gibbons, one of the doorkespers of the state legislature at springfield, was shot early this morning during a quarrel by J. C. Kaehler. The bullet sutered Gibbons's right cheek and produced an ugly wound. He was taken to the Alexian brothers hospital where the bullet was extracted and the attending physician promounced the man's injuries serious but not fatal. The fight was the outcome of a quarrel, which had occurred earlier in the night.

Lima, O., March 26.—Thomas Smith, of Martins, last night fell in with a number of sharpers while on a spree, and was given a large quantity of whisky. He was then robbed and left to die. His body was found this morning in the rear of a discreputable house.

How He Fed His Hogs.

Cincinnati, O., March 26.—A Commercial Gazette special from Anderson, Ind., says: Butcher Garrison, of that place, was fined heavily yesterday for selling pork that had been fattened on the flesh of dead horses, and today, Oren Munger, at whose slaughter house the hogs were fed, was arrested on complaint of the health officers.

North American Canal Company, awa, Ont., March 26.—The railway com-sion today passed with only a few minor adments, the bill to incorporate the North Usen Canal Company, with a capital to \$20,000,000. The company expects to

STANDS AT THE HEAD

The Cruiser New York Returns to the Shipyard,

INCIDENTS OF THE TRIAL TRIP

The Run Down the River and Bay—Alarm of the Steward When He Found the Provisions Scaked with Water.

Philadelphia, March 26.—With the proud distinction of having broken the record of all preliminary trials, and having the satisfaction of being the fastest armed vessel in tion of being the fastest armed vessel in the world, the cruiser New York returned to Cramp's shipyard this morning. From the hour she steamed down the Delaware until her arrival today, the naval experts have awaited with wide interest the re sult of the great warship's initial perform ance. Despite heavy rain, squalls and a biting wind from the southeast coast, fully five thousand patriotic Philadelphians were present to wish the warship God-speed as she backed in the stream and started down the river on her trial trip.

When the giant screws began to revolve and the monster vessel was actually under way for the first time the spectators shout-ed themselves hourse. Captain Sargent waved his cap from the forward bridge, and acknowledged the salutes with his pow the mighty ship from stem to stern. The New York was headed up the stream. which, at this point, is only a trifle wider than the warship itself.

A strong ebb tide was running and the wind was blowing half a gale. To turn around in this narrow space was difficult if not an impossible undertaking, and a three million dollar ship was not a toy to be played with. As soon as the lines were cast adrift, however, Captain Chambers, an old Delaware river pilot that had handled all of the Cramp ships, directed the tug New Castle, to make fast to a steel hawser which was led out from the starboard quarter. Though the powerful little boat steamed away at full speed, she had no per ceptible effect upon the heavy warship, in fact, was herself towed bodily astern.

Headed for the Delaware. Another tug, the Frederick K. Munn. was given a line from the portbow. With one at each end of the lever, the NewYork one at each end of the lever, the Newlork was turned short around and headed down the Delaware. Now arose another wild shout as the four powerful engines began to vibrate and the water was churned into

to vibrate and the water was churned into foam astern.

The run down the river and bay was made with fires half banked and under natural draught. The maximum pressure of steam carried was 120 pounds to the square inch. Starting with forty-five revolutions, a speed of ten knots was attained and held until Greenwich Point was well abaft the beam. After this, the new vessel seemed to warm up to her work, the throttle was thrown open, ninety-five revolutions were reached, the speed increased to seventeen knots an hour. This made it rather uncomfortable for the figures of "Liberty" and "Justice," one each side the stem, for they were deluged with cold spray from head to foot. The vessel seemed to glide through the water as nioseless as a yacht. however, and there was scarcely any vibration throughout the ship.

Alarm of the Steward.

At the end of an hour's run, the steward came aft in a great state of excitement and reported the compartment in which his provisions were stored ankle deep in sea water. A careful examination of the forward part of the vessel revealed the fact that the water had been forced through the forward torpedo tube. At anchor this opening is a few feet above the water line, but at a high rate of speed, it is almost but at a high rate of speed, it is almost completely buried in the sea. Constructor Nixon placed a water-tight buckler over it in place of a temporary one, and the leakage gave no further trouble. The question now arose as to how the compartment could be quickly emptied, for sea water and mess stores are not the most agreeable shipmates. Nixon cut the Gordian knot by having a small hole drilled through the steel deck. This drained the compartment into another on the deck below, one that could not be injured by the introduction of a small amount of water. Without further excitement the New York anchored at nightfall about seven miles to northward of the fall about seven miles to northward of the

ctioment the New York anchored at night-fall about seven miles to northward of the breakwater.

Wednesday was cold and damp with a fresh breeze from the northeast. The New York lay quietly at anchor in the early morning and a prospect of a run outside looked rather discouraging. At 8 o'clock, it brightened up a bit and the cruiser got under way for the purpose of correcting her compasses and adjusting the compensating magnets. This accomplished the vesel returned to her anchorage to wait for good weather to begin her trial.

By Saturday morning the wind had hauled to the westward and the weather was clear. Fires were lighted at daylight and before 6 o'clock the New York was under way, running from the five fathem bank light ship. The race was to be between this and the northeast end lightship, a distance of 9.88 nautical miles, the depth being twelve fathoms. The following table tells the story of the two trials:

The Time Made. Five fathoms bank lightship to northeast and lightship course north by east, distance 9.88 nautical miles. Started 8:24:15, finished 8:53:53; difference 29 minutes, 38 seconds; speed 20.03 nautical miles per

hour. Second trial—Northeast end lightship to 5 fathom bank lightship, course south by west, distance 9.88 nautical miles. Started 9:13:07, finished 9:42:58; difference 29 minutes, 51 seconds; speed 19.87 nautical miles. Average for the two trials 19:95

minutes, 51 seconds; speed 19.87 nautical miles. Average for the two trials 19:95 miles.

In the afternoon the cruiser was headed to the eastward in search of deeper water. In a run of four consecutive hours she maintained a speed of 20.38 knots per hour, reaching as high as 20.57 as the water deepened. With these satisfactory results the New York anchored for the night and steamed up to the shippard this morning. She will be ready for her official trial within a few days. Captain Redford W. Sargent was commanding the New York during her trial, assisted by Captain George L. Chambers, an old Delaware river pilot who has steered all the Cramp's new ships. There were three hundred and forty people on board, thirty of whom were in the ward room mess. The steward's ten cooks and thirty-nine waiters had charge of the commissary department. Mr. Edwin Cramp, the superintending engineer of the company, was practically in charge of the trial. He was ably assisted by Lewis Nixon, the naval architect of the firm, and Chief Engineer John Patterson, James C. Young and Nelson Johnson.

The following naval officers made the trip: Captain John W. Phillips, who will command the cruiser when she is turned over to the government; Lieutenants T. B. H. Mason, her executive: Wainwright Kellogs, her navigator, and Charles O. Allibone of the Columbia; Chief Engineers John Lowe and N. E. Towne; Past Assistant Engineers A. E. Freeman and M. D. Anderson.

Pittsburg, March 26.—Denver Smith arrived from New York on an early train today. expressly for meeting personally James J. Corbett. When he met Corbett, Smith said Smith said.

"Now. Mr. Corbett, I desire to make a proposition to fight you. I am aware that professional courtesy prevents my challenge receiving final attention until your fight with Mitchell comes off, or is indefinitely postponed. I desire to fight you as soon after your battle with Mitchell as

possible. I want a shy at the champion-ship title myself." It as you know, have a match on with Charley Mitchell. If I whip him, I will give you the first oppor-tunity for a match."

This verbal agreement virtually shuts out Peter Jackson.

SHEATHING NAVAL VESSELS.

of Steel Vessels Should Have Pro-tection from Fouling. tecton from Fouling.

Washington, March 26.—The question of sheathing our naval vessels is one to which Secretary Herbert, it is said, proposes to give some earnest consideration. Constructor Hichborn furnishes some very important data on this subject. He shows that the Atlanta, on her trial trip, with a clean bottom, attained a speed of 15.5 knots an hour, with 3,350-horse power, while the Boston, her exact duplicate, with a comparatively foul bottom, made but 13.8 knots on 3,780-horse power.

Constructor Hichborn holds that the importance of the preservation of the bottoms

constructor friction house that the importance of the preservation of the bottoms of steel vessels from corrosion and fouling can hardly be overestimated, and is continually emphasized by the reports of loss of speed and increased coal consumption received from our now unsheathed steel vessels now in commission.

speed and increased coal consumption received from our now unsheathed steel vessels now in commission.

Unless our cruisers are to be confined to cruises of short duration in the neighborhood of our own ports, it would appear that they are deficient in a most important quality—the ability to maintain high speed at sea for long periods.

Advices received by the bureau of construction from abroad show that France, England, Italy, Russia and Germany favor the sheathing of naval vessels, and do so extensively. That sheathing can be successfully applied to a metal ship, while in the course of construction, is demostrated by the fact that a large number of that class of vessels built since 1865 are still in existence, and have served extended and repeated commissions. The work of putting in sheathing of wood and copper is in reality a saving during the lifetime of the ship, as it obviates the necessity of frequent docking and largely increased coal bills when the metal bottom is foul. For a vessel like the Chicago the cost would be between \$300 and \$400 for docking alone. To this sum must be added about \$1,000 for scraping and painting.

In Great Britain competition has brought

painting.

In Great Britain competition has brought the charges for private docks down to a minimum, but the docks in India, China, Australia and on the Pacific coast are very ex-Captain Hichborn recommends that all cruising vessels intended for general service in foreign waters be sheathed, if above 1,000 tons displacement, and that vessels of less than 1,000 tons displacement intended for general service as cruising gunboats, etc., be of a composite construction, with steel framing, wood outside, planking and copper sheathing.

STALLINGS RESIGNS

And Denning Being an Invalid, Augusta Will Augusta, March 26 .- (Special.) - Assistant Postmaster Ed Stallings has handed in his resignation to take effect April 1st. Denning has not answered Mr. Stallings's commubut he is determined to quit offic next Friday, whether or not his resignation is accepted. This will doubtless hasten the appointment of Judge Dunbar as postmaster

is accepted. This will doubtiess hasten the appointment of Judge Dunbar as postmaster to succeed Denning, who is an invalid and has been unable to attend to his duties of office since last summer. The responsibilities of the office have been upon Assistant Stallings, who has worked at disadvantages, being at loggerheads with Denning, who questioned the authority of his every act in maintaining discipline in the office. The breach between Denning and Stallings was widened when Stallings discharged Miss Freeman, delivery clerk, who was returned by Denning and rejected by Stallings, when she went back by order of Denning, which created a big sensation at the time. Their differences have never been settled, and there was another outburst last week when Assistant Stallings threatened to resign if Denning discharged his nephew, Henry Denning, on account of domestic troubles. Friday Denning published a card in The Evening News denying the report that Stallings had resigned, and went still further and said if his assistant should leave, his place could easily be filled and the office would suffer no inconvenience in consequence. This maddened Stallings, who last night sent in his resignation. The continual turmoil kept up in the office, it is believed, will cause a change of postmasters this week.

A CHRISTIAN CENTENNIAL. Colonel Peyton's Proposal to Hold One in

Philadelphia, March 26.—Colonel Peyton, of Haddonville, N. H., the father of cen-tennials in this country has proposed and is working to develop another centennial. The colonel now proposes to celebrate the

The colonel now proposes to celebrate the nineteenth centennial of the birth and death of Christ, seven years hence—during the year A. D. 1900—in the city of Jerusalem.

The colonel's plan calls for the election of representatives from evry government on earth that desires to take part and for their representatives to assemble in a building to be provided for that purpose in the city of Jerusalem, some time during the year 1900. The actual date he has not considered, though two seasons are eligible. Easter and Christmas. An invitation will be extended to the world to participate in the union and accommodations will be provided for scores of thousands of people, who would be expected to attend so auspicious a gathering.

Has Changed His Dairyman.

Cincinnati, O., March 26.—A Parkersburg, W. Va., special says that President Harrison, during his term, got his white house butter from the Morgantown, W. Va., creamery and President Cleveland has declined to continue supplying the white house with that brand of butter, and has thereby disturbed the reace of mind of many disturbed the peace of mind of many West Virginia farmers who are loath to surrender the distinction they have enjoyed

Loss of a Barge.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26.—The barge Equator, which was lost off Fenwick island lighthouse, was commanded by Captain John Feehan, of this city, who, together with three colored men, shipped in Richmond, were lost. The barge left Norfolk on Monday with a cargo of railroad ties for this port. The hawser parted during a storm on Thursday evening, and the vessel drifted on to the shoals surrounding the island. The tug was unable to render any assistance.

CITY NOTES.

Mr. Thomas W. Walsh, of Atlanta, and a son-in-law of Major S. B. Brewer, of Anniston, Ala., died suddenly at Valdosta, Ga., on the 24th and was buried at Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday.

Mr. J. J. Combs, of Florida, who located in this city a few months ago, has made quite a reputation in his special line. He makes a specialty of Florida fruits and handles only the best. The Constitution can testify to this fact from actual experience.

The pupils of Professor William C. Rehm, Miss Carrie Matthews, Miss Anna Courtney and Miss Julia S. Carter will appear in pluno recitals to be given at the Washington Seminary at some time in April.

The Pioneer Citizens' Society will hold an important meeting Monday night at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Bleckley is expected to be one of the speakers. The society is quite prosperous and is collecting valuable historical material concerning the early days of Atlanta.

Mr. T. G. Bowman, of St. Louis, Mo., spent the past week in Atlanta. Mr. Bowman is a member of the St. Louis merchants' exchange and one of the leading business men of St. Louis. He and his family are now en route home from Florida, where they have been since December. He is delighted with our city and says the growth is phenomenal and that Atlanta well deserves to be called "the Chicago of the south."

SHEPARD'S CASE.

What the Doctors Who Attended Him Have to Say

IN REPLY TO NEWSPAPER COMMENT

They Give Details of the Case and Assert That the Ether Was Not Sumcient to Cause Death.

New York, March 26.—At the special request of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, and the members of the family of the late Elliot F. Shepard, Drs. McBurney and McLane, tonight gave out the following statement for publication:

"In consequence of the many misstatements that have been made in public press in regard to the case of the late Elliot F. Shepard, the undersigned, at the request of

Shepard, the undersigned, at the request of his family and many friends, have consentto make the following statement:
"On Friday, March 24th, we met at Colonel Shepard's house for the purpose of making a thorough exploration, under ether, of his bladder, and we proposed, if practicable, to remove the stone which it contained. The presence of the stone had been determined at two careful examinations made on February 24th and on March 9th. These were conducted without anaesthetic

been determined at two careful examinations made on February 24th and on March 9th. These were conducted without anaesthetic and gave the patient some pain.

"Between February 24th and March 24th, several examinations of the urine were made, but no evidence of any organic disease of the kidney was found. His heart and lungs proved to be healthy, and after careful examination, the existence of and disease was excluded, such as might interfere with the proper performance of the proposed operation, which was postponed at Colonel Shepard's own request until March 24th. We especially instructed him to eat very lightly at an early hour on the day of the proposed operation and to take no food afterwards.

"At 12:30 o'clock, when we found him in his study, he was apparently in good spirits, but remarked that he felt a little nervous about the operation. He went up at once to his bedroom, removed his clothes, wrapped himself in his dressing gown, looked about the room at the seemingly elaborate preparations which had been made for the operation and expressed surprise at their detail. He was told that they related chiefly to surgical cleanliness and were no greater than he would find in a good hospital, and that we thought he deserved at least as careful treatment as a hospital patient. He preferred to take the ether on the operating table, rather than on the bed. At 12:15 o'clock the administration of ether began. It was explained to him that by taking full inspirations and not offering any resistance he would come more rapidly under the influence, and for a few minutes he inhaled the ether uncommonly well, his breathing being full and free.

"His color now changed somewhat, and it was apparent that he was nauseated."

full and free.

"His color now changed somewhat, and it was apparent that he was nauseated. In another moment he vomited. After this his color was better, but as his respirations were not satisfactory, nor his pulse, the further administration of the anaesthetic was discontinued. As yet not saying the high had

ther administration of the anaesthetic was discontinued. As yet not enough ether had been given to admit of proceeding with the proposed operation.

"All our efforts were now directed to securing proper respiratory action. As is usual in all cases where respiration is not perfectly satisfactory, the breath continuing very labored, an examination was made of the largux to discover whether possibly some particle of food had lodged in it, but such proved not to be the case. The patient's condition was now so alarming as to call for extreme measures and the hope that the symptoms might be due to the presence in the windpipe of vomited material, accidentally inhaled, the operation of trachaeotomy, or opening of the windpipe. rial, accidentally inhaled, the operation of trachaeotomy, or opening of the windpipe, was performed. No foreign material of any kind was found. We even passed a rubber tube down the windpipe and into the bronchial tube, and making use of a powerful aspirating syringe, without discovering the presence of anything but bloody mucus.

"In the meantime several careful examinations were made of the lungs and the sounds were heard, such as indicated oedema of these organs. "Oxygen had been previously sent for, and under its influence the patient slightly re-vived. Artificial respiration and every other means which might possibly give re-

other means which might possibly give relief, was resorted to. From this time on
his breathing became even more embarrassed, but still artificial respiration was continuously kept up although his pulse became steadily more feeble.

"He sank rapidly into unconsciousness,
and in spite of all efforts he diedd at 4:10
o'clock. In our opinion Colonel Shepard
died of sudden cedema and congestion of
the lungs, following the administration of
ether, but primarily due to some cause unknown to us."

MADISON'S MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

MADISON'S MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

There Will Probably Be Two Tickets—Mr. Furlow's Fine and His Oard.

Madison, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Municipal affairs are taking on new life. It is very probable that there will be two tickets in the field for mayor and councilmen next Wednesday week, April 5th. A large meeting of citizens was held last night, and Hon. Colvin George was nominated for mayor. A committee was appointed to select councilmen and report at a meeting to be held next Monday night.

Mr. C. M. Furlow, Jr., was fined, Friday, Mr. C. M. Furlow, Jr., was fined, Friday, \$40 for protecting a helpless woman. He published the following card which raised

breeze in the city yesterday afternoon: A Card. A Card.

To the Citizens of Madison: The undersigned was arraigned before John Orr and S. B. Cohen, two aldermen of the city of Madison, on March 23, 1893, upon the charge of disorderly conduct. After hearing evidence and argument said aldermen reserved their decision until this morning, under the pretense that they desired to further consider the case before rendering their judgment, when they adjudged me guilty and imposed a fine of \$40. The facts developed on the trial wate as follows:

\$40. The facts developed on the trial were as follows:

A certain negre woman, Eliza Harris, was engaged in a dispute with Miss Mary B. Richardson, in the latter's yard, and was using insulting language to her. When I observed this I felt it my duty to go the lady's protection, and endeavor to quiet the woman. When I reached the yard, she (the negro) not only contined the use of insulting language to Miss Richardson, but became indignant at my interference, and began abusing me. I stood it as long as I could, or as decency demanded, and when the abuse became intolerable I resented it, as I had a right to do under the law, and administered a slight castigntion. tigation.
Under these circumstances it is a recognized principle that I, or any other person

A Fact

It is an established fact that the only natural flavors in the market

DE PRICE'S Flavoring Extracts

Each flavor is made from the true Each flavor is made from the true fruit, free from ethers, poisonous oils and strong, rank taste. They are natural flavors, obtained by a new process, which gives the most delicate and grateful taste. Insist on having Dr. Price's. Substitutes are often recommended because they afford a better profit.

when they had already determined to adjudge me guilty before they entered the court
room for the purpose of presiding at said
trial. It is thus all cases are tried by the
present city authorities of Madison. A citisen's rights are disregarded. It matters not
how gross an insult is heaped upon him, he
dare not resent it, but must forfeit all claim
to manhood, for fear of the imposition of an
enormous fine.

commons fine.

The self-respect of every citizen demands his untiring endeavor to depose such men as these from office and to substitute in their stead gentlemen who possess a sense of justice, a willingness to consider evidence and a fixed, unalterable determination to decide all questions solely upon the evidence and the law. It is shameful that such things should exist in so enlightened a community as Madison. In cases of disorderly conduct the authorities of such cities as Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta and Macon consider a fine of \$5 fb an extreme penalty, and seldom, if ever, to beyond it. Colored men, women and children are frequently dragged before this police court and for the most trivial offense are fined \$20, \$50, \$40 and perhaps more. These people, by the hardest labor scarcely earn sufficient to feed themselves. But this consideration is never taken into account by the police court in rendering judgment. We see upon the streets here a spectacle not seem elsewhere—that of negro women working on the chaingang for inability to payfines imposed by the present town council. These evils call for remedies and it is the duty of each citizen—white and colored—to rally to the polls on the first Wednesday in April and give expression to his disapproval and indignation by casting a vote for a new and better set of men.

C. M. FURLOW, JR.

Madison, Ga., March 24, 1893.

A FIERY FOUNTAIN.

Eruption of San Martin Volcano in Mexico City of Mexico, March 26.—The volcano of San Martin is now in a state of eruption, after having been extinct for more than a century. The volcano is situated in the midst of a populous agricultural district, whose inhabitants have fied to a place of whose inhabitants have fied to a place of the armition occurred at night whose inhabitants have hed to a place of safety. The eruption occurred at night and the scene was one of magnificent grandeur. The flames rose straight up from the crater to a height of 1,000 feet, and the lava poured down the side of the mountain in streams, doing great damage.

HOLY WEEK. The pending week is known in the church calendar as holy week. In the Catholic calcular as noly week. In the Catholic church the following will be observed:

On Holy Thursday solemn high mass at 9 o'clock a. m. Evening services, with sermon, at 7:30 o'clock.

On Good Friday—Morning service, veneration of the cross and procession from recognition.

On Good Friday—Morning service, veneration of the cross and procession from repository, at 9 o'clock. Stations at the cross at 3 o'clock on. Evening services and rermon on "The Passion," at 7:30 o'clock.
On Saturday the blessing of the paschal candle and baptismal fount at 9 o'clock, followed by solemn high mass.

In St. Philip's Prostestant Episcopal.

Services will be as follows: On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at Il o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. In the afternoon of these days meditations will be given on the sayings to the cross at the time of crucifixion: given on the sayings to the cross at the time of crucifixion:

1. The word of accusation—"This is Jesus, the king of the Jews."

2. The word of scoffing—"He saved others; Himself He cannot save."

3. The word of prayer—"Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom."

4. The word of acknowledgement—"This man calleth for Elias."

5. The word of acknowledgement—"Truly this was the Son of God."

On Good Friday, service and sermon at 11 o'clock a. m., at 12 o'clock m., and lasting until 3 o'clock p. m., meditations on the seven sayings from the cross?

1. The true regard of sinners—"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

2. The true regard of penitents—"Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

3. Of friends—"Behold thy son! Behold thy mother!"

nother!"
4. Of sin-"My God, my God, why hast hou forsaken me?"
5. Of pain-"I thirst."
6. Of work-"It is finished."
7. God's regard of man and man's of God-Tather, into Thy hands I commend my mist."

St. Luke's Episcopal.

There will be a holy communion every morning at St. Luke's cathedral at 7:30 o'clock.

Services every morning at 11 o'clock, and special services for men only at 12:30 o'clock, lasting only half an hour.

Services every afternoon at 4 o'clock. In addition to the services named above, which will be daily, there will be the following special services at the cathedral:

A children's service at 9 o'clock Friday morning. morning.
Also a special service on Thursday and Friday nights, at 7:30 o'clock.

A SONG OF LIFE. (The following verses were written by Miss Florence Barclay, thirteen years old, of Rus-sellville, Ky. She is a niece of Mr. John J. Barclay, of this city, and has great poetic taient.)

My dear, good friend.
Greetings I send.
List to this little lay;
'Tis a minutel old
Stands in the cold
On a snowy Christmas day. Out in the Wind and snow.
The Wind his locks to blow
Over his aged face;
He lists to the merry din
And does his lay begin
At the door of that joyous place.

A star looked down from its home in the sky and saw an orphan with tear-dimmed eye; "Ah," sighed the star. "were I only a man I could do much more than now I can! I can't reach the maiden; for me she's too high, Though my position is up in the sky; For she is a human and I am a star—My efforts would only har few joys mar."

The star one night became a poor man;
He said: "For the orphan I'll do what I can;"
But when over this at length he thought,
This plan by him was duly wrought:
"Til help this maid some other day
When good fortune comes my way."
His mind he eased by thinking this
And from his thoughts did the child dismiss.

At length Dame Fortune did chance his way-How jowful for him was that good day; But the poor little orphan out in the snow Never from him a favor did know.

White outside his palace door she aighed. His mind with money was occupied. And of the child he never thought: While the battle for gold and gain he fought; And that maiden perished one winter night. While he counted his dollars affer bright. The moral now to this little lay is do some kindness every day:
There are hungry mouths that you may feed; There are faltering footsteps you may lead—How many things we all could do if we each had a motive good and true.

Be content to do things that are small if the great ones to your lot do not fall; Though we may not all have gold to give—Even a word makes one want to live. The star might have given freely its light And made her nightly vigils bright; The poor man a word of cheer mighs hav The rich man might have given her gold, And she need not have perished in the off each one's best cannot equal be. Do not despair, I pray of thee; But if you do the best you can God, knowing your motives, receives it,

The minstrel on his way then went.
A thought to their inmost hearts he'd sent.
That joyous Christmas day;
On their minds was wrought
The truth he had taught
By the words of his simple lay.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

After using one bottle of "M other" a Friend "I guillered but jittle pain, and did not expensione that guillered but jittle pain, and did not expensione that are to be a few and used in such cases.—En. 1991.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on reschool green, il doper bottle. Note to Hothersmalled free, and by IELD BEGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

STUART'S

Gin and Buchu

For the last few years kidney disease has been rapidly on the increase.

Insidious in its approach—alarming in its consequences—this terrible scourge has cut down some of the brightest intellects of the age. Many suffer from kidney trouble long before they are aware of the true character of their complaint. In disease any neglect or delay is dangerous. This is peculiarly true of all kidney affections. As soon as the first symptoms appear, treatment should commence. loins or tenderness upon pressure, scanty or reddish urine, cloudy after standing, brick dust deposit, albumen or uric acid reaction, smarting or burning pains in passing water, etc., are danger signals, and should be promptly heeded.

Stuart's Gin and Buchu Is the remedy you need. By its use you can follow your usual avocation and also get well.

Manitou Table Water

One of the remarkable features of these waters is the amount of FREE CARBONIC ACID GAS they contain, the bubbling of which can be heard many feet away. A glassful of water dipped from the spring has ALL THE EFFERVESCENCE of the best brands of champagne. Herein lies its GREAT VIRTUE AS*A TABLE WATER.

Manitou

Ginger Champange. Non-Alcoholic.

A perfect summer beverage prepared after our own special formula, from the waters of the famous "Manitou" effervescent springs, with an absolutely pure Ginger extract obtained direct from the root.

It is superior to the ordinary Ginger Ales for all pusposes that that article is used for. Try the "Manitou" Ginger Champagne once and you will use it always.

Joseph Thompson, 21 and 23 Decatur street, agent for Atlanta, Ga., Manitou Mineral Water Co., Manitou, Col. march 25-26t, eod, nrm

Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

Easter day services at 7:30 o'clock a. m., Il o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m.
All who can donate flowers for the master decorations are requested to bring them Easter eve (Saturday). In the afternoon.

The bishop's visitation will be on Thursday, the 30th instant, at 11 o'clock a. m. (Maundy Thursday) and not on Easter day. The congragation will please take notice, and also confirmation candidates.

The election of a vestry for the parish will occur on Easter Monday, April 3d, at 11 o'clock a. m.

St. Luke's Episcopal.

There will be a holy communion every I am prepared to goods are the best, and those who patronize me may have the assurance of getting exactly what they want, both as to quality, price and fit.

H. B. ELSTON,

No. 3 East Alabama St.

ELECTROPOISE "YICTORY."

The only genuine, made by Dr. H. Sanche, the well-known and admitted discoverer and inventor. Beware of the imitation. We call attention to the opinion of A. A. Wood & Son, the only patent attorneys of Atlanta, of Dr. Sanche's patents and trade mark printed below.

BECK & BACON,

36 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.

A. A. WOOD & SON,

Solicitors American and Foreign Patents,
Trade Marks and Labels. Mechanical
Engineers and Patent Experts, Ca-

Trade Marks and Labels. Mechanical Engineers and Patent Experts. Cable address "Albwood," Atlanta. P. O. Box 396, Atlanta, Dec. 22, 1892. Messrs. Beck & Bacon, Grant Building, City:

Gentlemen—Pursuant to your instructions, we have examined the patents of Dr. H. Sanche in connection with the so-called "Electropoise" made by the Electrolibration Company, of Birmingham, Ala., and we have to report as follows:

Said instrument is clearly an infringement of the patent rights of Dr. Sanche, and especially of his letters patent No. 476,080, granted May 31, 1892, which, it may be said, was granted by the patent office in full view of the rights of said company as found of record in the patent office.

The words "Electropoise Victory" are found of record as the lawful trade mark of said Dr. Sanche, Very truly yours,

A. A. WOOD & SON.



KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians,

Take a specialty of quick work in filling rulist's prescriptions for spectacles and

HELP WANTED-Make SALESMAN WANTED-A live. traveling cigar salesman, with an enterade, to sell on commission, as a sale of the sell on commission, as a sale of the sell on commission and sell the sell of t

WANTED-Collector, one who can \$500 bond and horse. Apply 117 MEN TO SELL Baking Powder; steadyloyment; experience unnecessary; \$13 iy salaiy and expenses, or a commission our offer is satisfactory, address, at U. S. Chemical Works, \$40 Van Bure

stille, Tenn.

SALARY or commission to agents us the patent Chemical Ink Erassing Pessel most useful and novel invention of the Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds like magic. 200 to 500 per cent promaking 550 per week. We also want eral agent to take charge of territory a point subagents. A rare chance to money. Write for terms and special erasing. Monroe Eraser Manufacture X., 392, La Crosse, Wis.

HELP WANTED.-Fem

MISS FLORA C. IVERS, South Bend, In-unrantees good wages to ladies who can write at home for distributing office. The writh addressed stamped envelope, mar 25 N SITUATIONS WANTED-FO

WANTED BASE

ROOMS AND BOARD—Very desirable to rooms with first-class board; close is, a Aragon hotel. Apply 10 West Ellis street

FOR RENT-Cottages, Houses, FOR RENT-A four-room cottage, sweet noom completely furnished and elegant gard in the rear. Apply at 50 Powers street mar 26-5t.

ELEGANT 8-room residence on Forest annue, all modern conveniences: 37,000. Externs. Apply to 48 Gould building. FOR SALE \$7,500 for one of the houses in Atlanta; 217 Jackson; ne rooms; all conveniences; easy term

WANTED \$19,000 or any part Central bentures, and tripartite bonds.

FOR SALE—Southwestern Railread so Eagle and Phenix stock and Eagle and Phenix stock and Eagle and Phenix of the Stock o

FOR SALE-Machinery. with cheap on reasonable terms. Write is march 26, 2t.

T PER CENT-Money to lend or improved Atlanta property. No delay, Long Carter, over Merchants bank.

IF YOU WANT to borrow money or we estate security at reasonable rates apply 5 John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable building.

PERSONAL. ARE YOU ANXIOUS to enter the passervice of the government? In the department at Washington, in a posteffice, in a cuta-house, on an Indian reservation, in a rule mail car, in an Indian school, in the geographing, in the bureau of engraving and peing, in the patent office examining corps, in the person office examining corps, in the pusted States navy yards, in the supervision of the person o skilled mechanic, laborer, watchman, etc.)
you know that appointments in these values of the places can be secured in open competitive a minations, and by registration, without of the Public Service contains all the mation necessary for an intending appear of these places, what and where they salary attached, etc., and specimen arguing the property of the property

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the



A. K. HAWKES, MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN.

Filled same day as received. Electror power used in the factory. R. BLE GOODS AND QUICK WORK specialty. Established twenty-two ago. 12 Whitehall street, Adams, mar23-5pnrm

Furniture! Furniture LESS THAN COST. For ten days only we will sell an suit that cost at the factory 575; suits that cost \$75 for \$45; let beds that cost \$75 for \$40; folding that cost \$40 for \$25; hat racks up to \$100; large case rocker for large case cheval suits \$21.00; teenth century suites for \$13.50; teenth century suites for \$13.50; teenth century suites for \$13.50; teenth will be here in ten and we must have the and we are going to make and must sell \$10,000 worth the Lounges, spring beds; everything a less than cost. Now is your fine to

MURPHY BROS.

ESCAP

the First Day

Out Throug

On the very first police station relay by a prisone coemingly invu rest and for stands his escape of is now enjoying Payne is a noted have been week, and only
a Saturday night
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Fayne's arrest w
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d Payne was lock ling sure they have in the pen. Payne was locked the third tier of c tween the tiers of cells in grating, reaching at 5 o'clock yested ded Turnkey Coopested that he be all liway to bathe his supplied with each

atter to make his wa atter to make his wa being discovered. Anus it was that Tu prisoner missing ten the discovery was bably several block read to the office

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from Frank Johns

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headquarters whe bout many thefts. of anything about the Killed Two

Connolly last night measure from Chief of Griffin, notifying THE MOST and Scalp Diseas of Scrofula, al poisons of every are utterly roote no's Golden Media every disease caus of impure blood, by so certain and be guaranteed.

back oure, you Boils, Carbund

indred ailmen

the First Day a Desperate Prisoner Cleverly Escapes

ge Climbed Over Many Cells, and Went Out Through the Recorder's Courtroom.

On the very first day of its history, the

The daring prisoner was Jim Payne, the well thief, who was arrested Saturday and by Detective McConnell for burglaring a half dozen residences on Peachtree rest and for stealing a bicycle. He

and is now enjoying his liberty.

Payne is a noted thief, and all his work to characterized by boldness. The detectives have been looking for him for nearly week, and only succeeded in capturing in Saturday night. Much valuable property, which the detectives believe to be plen, was recovered from his possession. Payne's arrest was led to by the theft of a bicycle belonging to Mr. F. C. John-nn. The wheel was stolen Thursday, and

started out to had the thier.

Saturday afternoon, the wheel was found
the possession of Payne's brother, and
agairy revealed the fact that it had been
tolen by Payne himself. After gathering information, the detective went in the of Payne. He found him Saturday at about dark on Courtland street. He de to him to halt, but the negro did not

e sudden disappearance, and unwill-believe it possible that the negro could escaped, Turnkey Cooper began to the prisoner. He was nowhere to

he prisoner. He was nowhere to the dead.

It an obliging prisoner in an adjoining in the same tier explaned away the tery. A minute after Turnkey Cooper the prison the first time, Payne began look about for a way to escape. In an anat a plan presented itself. Like a sirel he climbed upon a tier of cages, arrang nimbly over it into the next hall-ty. The door to the hallway in which was now found himself was open. There a nothing for him to do but to walk out, a stepped out, and ran up the stairway and to the female quarters. From there made his way to the new recorder's autom. Once there it was an easy

smade his way to the new recorder's curtoom. Once there it was an easy matter to make his way to the street without being discovered.

Thus it was that Turnkey Cooper found is prisoner missing when he returned. When the discovery was made, Payne was metally several blocks away. Notices we read to the officers to look out for a secane.

seape.

The fault, if it can be called such, that to Payne's escape was due to the turn-r's unfamiliarity with the new prison. In the seape was due to the turn-r's unfamiliarity with the new prison. In the seape was to the control of the city many years, and has supproved a watchful officer.

The seape was th

Police Palace.

Payne, a coal-black negro thief, was sed after a long and exciting chase by tive McConnell Saturday night.

The seems to have been robbing sever
tions on Peacthree street recently and ree quantity of stolen property was wered. The goods were found in

ng the articles stolen by Pryne was a s, and it led to his arrest. It was from Frank Johnson, two nights ago, the loss of it was at once reported to

the loss of it was at once reported to detectives. The wheel was recovered turned to the owner.

The valuable property was recovered Payne, Many articles were found in his alon that have been stolen from at the Leyden house on Peachtree. All the goods that were recognized returned to the owners.

The was located on Courtland avenue betective McConnell Saturday night. The broke into a run at sight after him. It was a test winting qualities, and after runsweral blocks, the detective proved liner. He carried Payne to the new headquarters where he questioned about many thefts. Payne denies anything about the thefts.

The Killed Two Coons.

Connolly last night received a tele-message from Chief of Police Shackle-of Griffin, notifying him of the killing



and Scalp Diseases, the worst of Scrofula, all blood-taints poisons of every name and nat-are utterly rooted out by Dr. ne's Golden Medical Discovery. every disease caused by a torpid or impure blood, it is the only dy so certain and effective that

of two negroes at that place Saturday afternoon.

The killing occurred of 1 o'clock, and was done by H. C. Malone, a white man. The men were shot in the back, the chief of police stated. After killing the negroes, Malone escaped and it was thought that he had either gone to Newnan or come

Captains' Salaries May Be Raised.

It is more than likely that the wounded, lacerated feelings of the three police captains will be relieved at today's meeting of council. The meeting is a called one, and among other matters that of increasing the pay of captains from \$1,200 to \$1,500 may come up. It is rumored that Councilman Charley Northen is to be the author of the proposed change, as he was the author of the change in the salaries of the two chiefs, and if the matter is brought up at all, a strong effort will be made to push it through to success.

IN MEMORIAM.

Ruth Kellam Comer—Age One Year, Eighs Monshs and seven Days.

Dear little Ruth went home to the bettef land on the afternoon of Monday, February 27th. Just as the sun was sinking behind the clouds and the sort twilight was apreading her mantle over earth her pure, sweet spirit winged its flight to realms beyond the akies. How glorious was the dawning when her angel feet touched the sands of the other shore, and how joyous the greeting from the little sister, "Caddile," who has been waiting to welcome her home.

Ah, found parents, you will miss the lisping of the baby tougue; you will miss the busy little hands and the loving arms twined round your neck in fond embrace; you will miss the sweet little flips raised so often to yours for a kiss, which was the soothing baim for all her baby troubles. Ah, yes, the parting was painful, sorrowful, but when we bow in sweet submission to His will we almost forget our own selfish desires and feel so thankful that He allowed us to enjoy the sweet little flower for a season, and we know that her presence there will draw our hearts and thoughts from worldly things; and oh, we know that "He doeth all things well."

Beloved, lift up your hearts with thankagiving and praise, for our Father has shown His great love for you by transplanting from your little family circle two lovely little flowers to adorn His home in Paradise, to blossom and shed sweet fragrance forever there.

"There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tresd; He bears our best loved things away, And then we call them 'dead.' He leaves our hearts all desolate; He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers; Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn immortal bowers.

"The bird-like voice, whose joyous tones Made glad these scenes of sin and strife, Sings now an everlasting gong Around the tree of life. Where'er He sees a smile too bright, Or heart too pure for taint and vice, He bears it to that World of Light, To dwell in Paradise."

M. H. B.

IT IS PERFECTLY SOLVENT.

No Receiver Was Appointed for the William Whisky Company Yesterday.

A thing which very rarely happens occurred at the courthouse yesterday.

Usually when an application is filed by a man's creditors to have him placed in the hands of a receiver there is sufficient evidence of his insolvency to authorize the interference of the court.

dence of his insolvency to authorize the in-terference of the court.

But those who listened to the proceedings of the court yesterday in the application to have the Willson Whisky Company placed in the hands of a receiver witnessed

the avowal on the part of the plaintiffs of an absolute ignorance of the membership of the company. It was very distinctly stated that none of the parties interested in the company were known to the creditors except Mr. Harry Hill, the secretary of the company, and it was prayed in the explication that he be required to come into court and divulge the secret of the corporation.

tion.

Mr. Hill appeared before the court yesterday morning when the matter was called up and in a few minutes convinced Judge Clarke of the absolute solvency of the company. The application for a receiver was, therefore, denied and the petition of the creditors was dismissed.

Trusts and combinations are unpopular, but there is one form of trust against which no one says anything. That is the trust the pub-lic reposes in Hood's Sarsaparilla. HOOD'S

In about six weeks there will be another rail line to Decatur.

Cars will leave the Pryor and Wall street corner of the Kimball and make the trip to Decatur in thirty minutes. They will be electric cars and will run every fifteen minutes.

Quick Time to South Georgia.

The Central railroad has changed its connections at Macon for southwest Georgia so that they connect with the Nancy Hanks. The train which formerly connected with the train leaving Atlanta at 4:30 o'clock p. m. now connects with the fiver. This quickens the time from here to the southwestern part of the state to six and a half hours. The Nancy Hanks leaves Atlanta at 1:30 o'clock p. m.; is due in Macon at 4 o'clock p. m., and the train leaving Macon arrives at Albany at 8 o'clock p. m. A Day's Visitors.

senger agent.
Mr. A. S. J. Holt, representing the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, was here

THE SECOND VESTIBULE.

The prospect of an early morning mail from New York, which will deliver here postal matter twenty-six hours after leaving the metropolis, was received with genuine satisfaction yesterday. The Danville's official said that they could not give anything out about the proposed vestibule further than to corroborate The Constitution's statement that a second vestibule will be put on by the management during May.

The published rumor that Mr. J. G. Oglesby was to take the presidency of the Gate City bank was received with approval by the people.

But Mr. Oglesby will not go into the

But Mr. Oglesby will not go into the bank business.

He was seen by The Constitution yesterday and being asked if there was anything new for the public in reference to reopening the Gate City bank, said:

"No there has never been anything for the public, and the newspaper items in this connection should not have been published, when negotiations were pending. It was purely a business matter in which the public, I imagine, felt no special concern."

"But the depositors do feel a vital interest in the matter and want to know if the bank will be opened. You say negotiations have been pending; does that mean they are now suspended?"

"Yes, for the present, so far as in connection with myself."

"Do you object to stating upon what conditions you considered taking hold of the bank and why it has not been done?"

"Well, the public, I am sure, feels no interest in the details. In a general way, I will repeat that it was simply a business negotiation and the trade has not been made."

"Do you think the bank will be reopened

by other parties?"
"I hope so, though I do not know."
"What about the depositors getting their money?"
"So far as I know it appears to me they ought to get every dollar." What Shall I Take?

What Shail I Take?
Why, Simmons Liver Regulator, of course. It can't be beat in any attack of indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, or constipation. It gives quick relief, and if continued for a while will completely cure these ailments. The Regulator comes in liquid and powder form. The powder is wonderfully convenient for the vest pocket. A pinch of the powder and a swallow of

The second story of The Constitution building. Would prefer tenant to occupy whole floor without partitioning into rooms. Electric lights and heating complete. Peculiarly well adapted for manufacturing plant, centrally located, bridge on Forsyth street nearing completion. Call upon W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

Eight Room South Boulevard Home, New, nice, and three vacant lots between Fair street and Grant park at auction, Thursday, April 30th, 3:30 p. m. Goode & Beck.

C. B. Conyers, Stenographer and commissioner to take estimony. Telephone, 1567. Jan5-dly Two New Three Room Cottages, Renting At \$60 a year each, on installments at \$550 each, payable \$100 cash and \$15 a month with 8 per cent interest. Goode & Beck.



A regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, old capitol building, at 7:30 o'clock sharp this (Monday) evening. Companions duly qualified are fraternally invited. Take elevator at the Forsyth street en JAMES MASON, ON, High Priest.

GOODE'& BECK,

AGENTS,

S. B. EDWARDS, Auctioneer.
PEACHTREE PROPERTY FOR SALE
AT AUCTION,
Wednesday, April 5th, 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 5th, 3:30 p. m.

The property is a part of the Dimmock-Reynolds property, where the house was burned this side of the Belt railroad and Joe Thompson's, really the most beautiful building sites about Atlanta. 880 feet front, with 400 feet depth will be sold. It is just beyond Colonel Abbott's home and directly opposite "English View." The Consolidated Company or a new company will doubtless soon run a electric line in front of it, as both companies are applying for the right of way, the street is already paved, and it is only a question of a very short time when beautiful homes will adorn these choice Peachtree lots, Plats are being prepared, and they will furnish full particulars. Ride out on the north Atlanta car to Wilson's avenue, and walk out and inspect the property, or drive out and see it. Our signs will be there to indicate the property to be sold. Both the Peachtree streets come together just this side of the lots, hence they get the benefit of both these fashionable thoroughfares. If you ever wish to own a choice Peachtree street to this is your chance. We cardially invite you to the sale and will duly advise you in the papers when the plats are ready at our office. Please remember that the sale occurs Wednesday, May 5th, at 3:30 p. m.

GOODE & BECK, Agents.

Wednesday, April 5, 3.30 P.M 350 Feet on Peachtree,

Just beyond Colonel B. F. Abbott's new residence, this side Mr. Joe Thompson's and immediately opposite

ENGLISH VIEW, Divided Into 5 Lots of 70

Feet Front Each. TERMS: One-half cash, balance one and two years with 8 per cent interest. GOODE & BECK.

8 Room Residence. 3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS 3

50x190 feet each to twenty foot alley. High, level and shady on South Boulevard and Turon street. AT AUCTION, Thursday, March 30, 3.30 P. M. ONE-FIETH CASH, BALANCE SIX, TWELVE, EIGHTEEN AND TWEN-TY-FOUR MONTHS, WITH 8 PER CENT INTEREST.

CENT INTEREST.

The house is a new two-story S-room residence, well built and of attractive style. They are in the immediate neighborheod of Mr. W. H. Patterson, A. F. Pickert and Dr. D'Alvigny. The dummy line (now being changed to electric) is only one block distant.

GOODE & BECK.

Tuesday, April 4, 3,30 P. M. No. 20 Highland Avenue, 11 ROOM HOUSE, Vacant Lot 45x150 Feet, AT AUCTION,

Examine premises and attend sale.
GOODE & BECK. \$5,000 will buy 150 acres of land ten miles from Atlanta, on the Penchtree rond; five acres of which is cleared and under good state of cultivation; balance in original forest; two running streams and a public road through the land; on the place is a good orchard, tenant house and a three-room dwelling. This is a bargain, as land all around it is selling at \$100 per acre. Must sell in next ten days.

GOODE & BECK.

A ten-cent can of Dixie Baking Powder, with directions for using, will be sent post age paid to any address on receipt of ten cents, silver or stamps.

DIXIE BAKING POWDER CO.,
116 1-2 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga

Entrance

FRUIT FARM—50 acres with good 4-room house, in Houston county, less than one mile from Fort Valley, right in the heart of Georgia's famous fruit section; about 25 acres in the very choicest shipping and market varieties of peaches, apples and grapes. The prospect for a full crop this season amounts to almost a certainty, and the proceeds from the sale of the year's crop alone, if properly handled, ought to more than pay for the place; over 500 bushels of peaches were gathered from the place last year and netted from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per bushel. The yield this year should be at least one-third larger. We can sell for \$2.500, \$1,000 cash and will take balance in Atlanta property. The land alone without any improvements whatever is worth the price. W. M. Scott & Co.

EXCHANGE for Delbridge Paper Company

around. W. M. Scott & Co.

HILL STREET—Beautiful lot 100x200, well
worth \$3,000, running through to Woodson
street. Only \$2,000. W. M. Scott & Co.
E. T. V., and G. ENGINEER, read and then
come and see us; near the shops, in choice
white neighborhood, new 5-room cottage,
which we can sell you at \$100 cash down and
the balance \$25 per month. This beats paying rent. W. M. Scott & Co.

neignoracci, must consider a gain.

LOT 50x100, GEORGIA AVENUE, near Windsor, \$1,200; a bargain.

10-R. H., S. PRYOR STREET, close in; \$9,000.

6-R. H. SOUTH PRYOR STREET, close in; \$6,000; very easy terms.

G. McD. NATHAN,

\$3,000 BUYS CORNER tot, Copenhill and Carmel avenues, Copenhill, 150x200 to alley; only one square from electric line and on the crown of a hill affording a magnificent view of the city, Inman Park and Edgewood.
\$4,000 to \$10,000—A land owner of considerable wealth, controlling several hundred feet of fine frontage on two of the prominent avenues of the north side, desires to improve the same and will build homes for home seekers, or furnish capital to buyers of his land to build homes, on very easy terms. The property is choice and lies just off Peachtree, and parties desirous of obtaining a home to cost—house and lot—from \$4,000 to \$10,000 would do well to confer with the undersigned.

**G. M'D. NATHAN, 18 Wall Street.

On Tuesday, March 28,

we will sell a limited number of those choice lots belonging to the Equitable Land Company, on Pryor street, Hendrix avenue, Dodd and Cooper streets; also a modern 8-room new residence. This property is central and is built up all around; the neighbors are such gentlemen as Dr. Woolley, Mr. Jourdan, Mr. Ormond, Mr. Davis, Mr. Luther, Mr. Licklighter, etc. The company desire to sell certain lots and build on others, and every residence they build is a gem for a home fluished; streets, water, gas, electric lights and two street car lines are some of the advantages. The view from these heights is grand, almost the entire city in perfect view. Examine the property, get plat at our officerench the property either by the Grant Park electric line or Pryor street line. Terms 14 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, 8 per cent interest.

J. C. HENDRIK & CO.

GEORGE WARE.

No. 2 S. Broad Street.

J. R. MELL. WOODFORD BROOKS.

Mell & Brooks,

\$35 per acre for 55 acres within 200 yards of depot at Vining's on W. & A. railroad; lies well for sub-division.

Eleven acres at Edgewood with all improvements can be bought for \$1,000 per acre. A mortgage for \$5,000 can remain.

Elegant home of 11 rooms with all latest improvements, in superior neighborhood on Jackson street can be bought for \$12,500.

We have lots in Edgewood for \$200 and \$550, close to car line.

Electric cars to Union Square will be running between the 1st and 15th of May. Let us show you the property now. Room 21 Inman building, South Broad street; telephone 554.

The Leader III Courts, Pleastly, Rhounding, Sciatica, Limburg Back-lebe, and all External Allments removed quickly by BENSON'S which is the only POROUS PLASTER that contains powerful and curative modern ingredients y FET ARSOLUTELY SAFE and POSITIVE in its action. Beasses' Plaster Frevent Promeous. R. does not ource chronic aliments in a nilbtule, nor does it create an electric bactery or ourcealing the label, all sends to leating are made by general and should be controlled to the cont

BEGINNING

Monday, March 27, 10:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M.

Don't fail to attend the Great Watch and Jewelry Sale now going on at the

A. L. Delkin Co's. Store,

69 Whitehall St., Next to High's.

THREE SALES A DAY-10:30 A.M.; 2:30 P.M.; 7:30 P.M.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

A. J. West & Co. Real Estate and Loans,

16 N. Pryor St., Kimball House CHOICEST vacant corner lot on Peachtree street, 100x200 to alley, beautiful grove, \$100 per front foot.

80x200, Peachtree street, beautiful grove, \$5,000.

\$5,000.

Git edge storehouse, Peachtree street, between wheat and Edgewood avenue. Urfered for the first time.

266 Crumley street; easy terms, \$3,000.

Lot 50x175 Crew street, \$1,050.

4 1-2 acres Martin, Bass and Kenneth streets,

\$10,000. Washington street residence, corner holes Washington street residence, corner dence, \$16,000.
2171-4x210 West Peachtree on the hill, \$65
per front foot.
Houses and lots of all sizes and prices in
all parts of the city, and suburban tracts
on which we can make money this spring for our friends. A. J. WEST & CU.

GEORGE WARE.....AUCTIONEER Administrator's Sale Gentral Business Property

No. 135 Whitehall Street,

30 x 105 TO ALLEY, The John H. Jentzen property, situated be-tween Mitchell and Trinity avenue, opposite new Mitchell building, and just beyond the McDonald building. Will be sold upon the premises

Tuesday, April 4th, 1893, 12 O'clock.

Here is the chance of a life time to buy a piece of strictly central property absolutely at your own price. "A gem of the purest ray serene." The cream of "Atlanta dirt." As there is but one Atlanta so there is but one Whitehall street. Situated as it is upon the main business street, the Broadway of our city, the center of trade and travel, it makes it especially desirable. Suitable for any class of business, wholesale or retail. The business center is gradually going out Whitehall. It is just the place for a mammoth dry goods establishment or a magnificent office building. There is always a great demand for storerooms on whitehall, and a lease could be effected for a term of years before the building is started, which would pay a handsome per cent on the amount invested.

There is no better or more safe investment than on Atlanta central property. Sure to be rented and certain of an increase in value.

Titles perfect. Abstract can be seen at my office.

Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two office.
Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years at 7 per cent interest on deferred payments.
For plats and particulars call on GMORGE WARE, REAL ESTATE AGENT, No. 2 South Broad Street.

WM. I. WOODWARD. EDWIN WILLIAMS WOODWARD & WILLIAMS.

\$4,500—AN elegant home on Smith st.; large of with servant's house and stable; alley on rear and side; this is paying 10 per cent in investment; can be bought on very easy \$6,500—ONE of the best homes on Currier st., near Peachtree st., lot 58x225 to an

WOODWARD & WILLIAMS, 14 S. Broad st.

H. L. WILSON Real Estate.

Now is the time to buy atlanta property. The constant flow of money to this city and the steady increase of population is bound to make real estate continue to enhance in value. The man who ours now has a certain profit in the future. The many developments now under way and to be matured this year will increase Atlanta's growth amasinto year will focrease Atlanta's provin amasingly.

If you want your real estate successfully managed and sold at auction for its
value call to see me. Being my own auctioncer, I am prepared to de full justice to the
property owner. I refer to the following sales:
Seltzer. Sheehan, City Station House, 63 lots
on Forest areauc, old state capitol. Georgia
State Lottery property; in fact, to thousands
of sales made by me in the past I seep all
my business smooth and correct and settle
promptly with the cold cash. Read my acution
ads.

18 Einhall House, Pryor Street. REAL ESTATE SALES.

BARGAINS FOR SALE. We have the biggest kind of an investment for a party with a little cash. Our man has 38 acres of land on the extension of West Hunter street, about three miles from the center of the city, and must have some money, but he knows the value of the land and, therefore, only wants to sell a 1-2 interest in same at ground floor figures.

7 building lots lie beautifully, fronting on Battle Hill avenue 107 feet each, and ranging from 440 to 900 feet in depth, with 30-foot street in rear, will pay the investor triple fold.

fold. Choice building lots on Sells avenue and Ab-bott street at low prices.

350 feet on Peachtree street, opposite En-glish View: east front, at a figure that will more than double the investor's purchase. \$1.750 buy. a 5-room house, lot 46x173 on West Fair street, near Walker street; lies high and will rent well, 1-2 cash, balance easy.

sign and will rest well, 12 cases, 250,500 buys an elegant 10-room house, corner lot 72x149 on West Peacthree street, close in and a bargain at the above wice.

Beautiful lot ou Spring street, rear Baltimore block at \$60 per front foot.

\$5,250 buys 120 feet front on Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon avenue, on reasonable terms. terms. \$2,000 buys three acres of land on R. & D. railroad, near Ponce de Leon Springs. Terms reasonable.
\$1,240 buys 3 2-room houses on 90 foot lot, on Greensferry avenue.
\$1,250 buys 4-room house, lot 55x100 on Orme street.
\$5,000 buys property renting for \$45 per month, corner lot 100x140 on Haynes street, running back to State street.

mooth, corner lot 100x140 on Haynes street, running back to State street.

\$7,000 buys 65 feet front on Marietta street. with good improvements that rent well. Terms reasonable.

Money on hand to loan in sums from \$50 to \$2,500 on long time at low rates.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree street.

ACKERMAN&CO.,

(A. K. ACKERMAN-GEO. H. CANDLER,) City and County

AUCTIONEERS. VALUATORS, ETC. 25 Marietta Street.

Persons desirous of Selling Conents of Houses, Real Estate. Horses, Mules, etc., should communicate with us at once. Sales conducted at our rooms or anywhere in the city or county by Geo. H. Candler. Watch this column for announcement of sales.

H. L. Wilson, Auc'r. FOR SALE. 55 Lets in Edgewood Park, 55 Between Edgewood, and Clifton, on Decatur and Georgia Railroad,

April 5th, at 2 O'Clock P. M A number of nice clean coaches will leave the union depot promptly at 2 o'clock and steam down to Edgewood park, stopping at Oak street where the sale will begin at once. Everybody is invited. Free tickets will be prouded for every one. Special attention will be given the ladies. This park is just east of the city limits with Georgia railroad on the south and electric cars on the north. Beautiful and comfortable churches have already ben finished. One of the best schools in the south is just at Edgewood park some of the handsomest buildings around our great city refined families. The bold avenues and wide streets have brought to delightful and easy grades, making the drives all that could be desired by the most fastidious; a large corps of workmen are now engaged in grading and shaping the various blocks in the park that need attention. The water in Edgewood park is as clear and pure as can be found upon the on a more healthful spot. This valuable property will be offered to the highest bidder with exceedingly liberal terms.

exceedingly liberal terms.

1-5 Cash, balance on Long Time, or 5 per cent on Deferred Payments for all Cash.

Here is certainly a rare opportunity to secure a home at your own price, to be paid for at your own convenience and in a neighborhood the equal of any in Atlanta, with every imaginable convenience surrounding the park. You just can't beat it. Call at my office for plats.

Real estate agent, 18 Pryor street Kimball house. Welch & Turman,

8 E. Wall Street, Kimball House \$1,100—Two 4-room houses, renting for \$6 each per month, on prominent street.
\$1,600—For Loyd street lot 50x133 feet to alley, shady and close in.

Washington street lot; must be sold; come and look at it.
\$8,500 for central store, rents \$50 per month.
\$11,000—Choice central property; come and look at once.
\$7,300—\$1,500 cash and bulance easy for new 3-story 8-room house, Jackson street, elegant home.
\$3,500—For 50x130 to alley, near Peachtres street.

RENTS—See our rent list.

WELCH & TURMAN. REAL ESTATE SALES

13 East Alabama Street. (With & tlanta National Bank.)

BONDS, STOCKS,

OCMULGEE street at end of car line on Whitehall st., three lovely new, 5-room houses, \$2,800 each; \$500 cash, balance monthly pay-ments of \$32 per month.

PEACHTREE lot 50x350, 12 feet and is feet to residences on either side; no such to to be had on that beautiful avenue. VACANT lots in most desirable locality various parts of the city at low prices are least terms.

WANTED—Small farm on railroad with comfortable improvements. Address above, giving size, price and terms.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

REAL ESTATE. On next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. I will sell at auction, absolutely on

their merit without reserve, limit or by-bidding, twenty-three lots on Gordon, Pearl and Lawton streets in West End, known as the STANTON PROPERTY

Two of the Pearl street lots are improved, one 9-room house, one 4-room house, ready for occupancy.

Immediately after this sale I will self three beautiful Gordon street lots opposite Garner street and near the residence of Mr. Willis Venable.

When these are sold I will sell two vacant lots fronting Lee street adjoining Dr., J. W. Lee and Mr. M. Taylor.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance on and two years, with 8 per cent. Titles perfect and sale absolute. Call for plat., G. W. ADAIR.

14 Wall Street.

George Ware, - - - Aucti

Administrator's Sale.

The John H. Jentzen Property

SITUATED AT No. 191 Peters Street: LOT 44x152.

with slate and nicely finished water, and gas. This is the choicest property on the rreet. The 3-room house could be moved to the rear of the lot and two stores put in the front that would pay a fine per cent on the investment. This street enjoys the best country trade of any street in the city. Terms 1-3 cash balance one and two years at 7 per cent. GEORGE WARE.

Real estate agent, No. 2, South Broad.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate Real Estate \$6,000—4 1-2 acres of land, 26 beautiful lots, Fortress avenue, in two squares of new carshops. It will double the money by subdivision; one-half square from dummy on Fryestreet; offered for one week. \$16,000—Business property, corner lot, reating for \$112.50 per month. \$800—West End lot, 50x200, in half squared Gordon agreet cira. \$30—Per foot, Pledmont avenue, handsomest lot on the street, for limited time only, \$4,700—Windsor street, 6-room house and fine lot. \$2,300—Beautiful residence lot in half block of Peachtree, on paved street and elegant neighborhood; something rare. \$2,200—For the best 6-room house in the city for the money; all modern improvements and near in. \$500—For nice 4-room cottage on good street. Rents for \$10 per month.

\$1,000—For a beautiful lot on Candler street, 100,200, east front and lovely shade; price only good for few days. \$2,500—For new 6-room house and nice lot. \$1,400—For 10 acres of the pretitest land between Decatur and Clarkston; splendid front on Geergia railread and beautiful building sites.

e guaranteed. If it fails to or cure, you have your May:
The change of a coach to a vestibule is expensive when an old coach is remodeled. Most of the new trains will be secured from the Pullmans. The vestibuled sleepers will run through from New York to New Orleans. Between Washington and Atlants the time will be eighteen hours. Boils, Carbuncles, Enlarged Tumors, and Swellings, and hindred ailment, are com-and permanently oured by it. PHY BRO of Low

ESCAPE NO. 1.

THE NEW POLICE STATION.

NTED-Male.

ung men as se

NTED.-Female.

TVERS, South Bend, Ind. rages to ladies who can distributing office. Reply aped envelope. mar 26 M. WANTED—Female.

nation as a cook by a white; address Catherine, car

Oottages, Houses, Etc.

500 for one of the best built a; 217 Jackson; new; eight hiences; easy terms. Owner mch 3-3m

000 or any part Central de partite bonds.

NEY TO LOAK

NXIOUS to enter the public overnment? In the department in a postoffice, in a custom dian reservation, in a railwa indian school, in the geologica bureau of engraving and pdus ent office examining corps, in the say yards, in the superrain ice examining corps, in the yards, in the superrain ice examining corps, in the yards, in the superrain ice examining corps, in the marine hospital my torps United States any tops United States and speciments in these varies, elaborer, watchman, etc.? In appointments in these varies eured in open competitive of appointments in these varies of the positive of the p

OFFALO stop at the orty miles away.

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DEMARK

HAWKES,

ING OPTICIAN.

d in the factory. RI
AND QUICK WORK
tablished twenty-two
tehall street, Atlanta

re! Furniture

THAN COST

On the very first day of its history, the see police station distinguished itself yesterday by a prisoner escaping from between its seemingly invulnerable walls. And to make the matter so much worse, the escaping prisoner was the most desperate one in the large number that were spending the Sabbath as the city's guests.

The daring prisoner was Jim Payne, the state who was expressed Saturday.

and. The wheel was stolen Thursday, and immediately thereafter he reported its loss to the police force. Detective McConsell was detailed specially on the case, and he started out to find the thief.

aght about dark on Courtland street. He siled to him to halt, but the negro did not heal the request and broke into a run. Detective McConnell followed and the freliest sort of a race ensued. The detective chased the lieeing thief for three blocks when he succeeded in overhauling him. The seroive came out best man and handcuffing he prisoner, he carried him to police head-quarters. There Payne was questioned but persisted in stubbornly denying all inswiedge of the robbery. Payne's house was searched, and a large amount of valiable goods of the very finest quality was found. The officers took possession of them and Payne was locked up to await trial, fieling sure they had him safe for a long term in the pen.

Payne was locked in cell No. 33, located a the third tier of cells on the first floor. Between the tiers of cells are hallways. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning, Payne and that there is a cell and registed that he be allowed to go out in the fallway to bathe his face. The hallways are supplied with conveniences for bathing, and the turnkey unlocked the prisoner's for and let him into the hallway. Leaving the prisoner washing his hands in the balway, the turnkey locked the entrance than the outside to the hallway, and went to his post in front.

[Pifteen minutes later Turnkey Cooper was his cell again. He unlocked the hallway and stepped inside. Payne was not the sudden disappearance, and unwilling believe it possible that the negro could him escaped. Turnkey Cooper bean to

IN THE NEW STATION. Who Got Locked Up in the New



to this city.

Chief Shackleford repeated a full description of Malone over the telephone and stated that a reward of \$50 had been offered

IN MEMORIAM.

No Receiver Was Appointed for the Willson

A peculiar feature of the application was the avowal on the part of the plaintiffs of

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility. RAILROAD GOSSIP.

Decatur in thirty minutes. They will be electric cars and will run every fifteen minutes.

Not much has been heard of the Atlanta Street Railway Company, but it has been pushing the construction of a street railway which will be ten miles long when completed. Grading is pretty well done now from Decatur to the city limits, and work is going on from the city limits towards the Kimball.

The line will run down Wall street to Loyd, north on Loyd to Ivy, thence to Gilmer, thence to Pratt, to Bell, to Wheat, to Hilliard, to Irwin and to the city limits. From the limits the road will extend east to Decatur passing under the Richmond and Danville railroad tracks.

A branch will be built to East Lake. The capitalization of the company is \$150,000. The officers are: Aaron Haas, president; J. B. Zachry, W. I. Zachry. Clyde Brooks and Mr. Mell directors.

The company has secured the right of way through the streets along which the line will follow the public road most of the distance. It taps Edgewood, Kirkwood and a number of the suburban settlements. Several residences will be erected along the line during the summer. It passes through a thickly settled section and will be an additional convenience to the suburban residents.

Quick Time to South Georgia.

The Central railroad has changed its connections at Macon for southwest Geor-

Mr. Y. Van den Berg, traffic manager of the Louisville and Nashville, was here Saturday and called at the office of the commissioner of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association.

Colonel B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent of the East Tennessee, came down from Knoxville and found business in good shape in the office of the new division passenger agent.

Its Fast Schedule from Washington Will E. Just What Atlanta Wants.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable
Building.

\$4,000 for a lot 100x150 to an alley, Piedmont
avenue near Calhoun street school.

\$4,000 For the only vacant lot 50x200 Kimball street between the Peachtrees.

\$4,000, Lot on North avenue 160x230; certainly a bargain for less than \$25 a front foot,
\$4,000 For six-acre grove frouting enst 658
feet on electric line in three hundred yards
of Copenhill and on proposed extension of
Ponce de Leon avenue.

\$2,500, 6-room house on Hayden street, near
Baker; easy terms.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

EXCHANGE for Delbridge Paper Company stock, some choice vacant property just off the Boulerard: new houses going up all around. W. M. Scott & Co.

CALHOUN & KENAN, REAL ESTATE. G9 1-2 Alsbams, Corner Loyd.

LOT 53x115 ON IRA STREET, one door from Georgia avenue, itear car line; one 4-room house and one 2-room house on lot; good neighborhood; must be sold at once; at a bar-

REAL ESTATE, 18 Wall Street. Kimball House.

CENTRAL PARK AT AUCTION.

\$1,400, Business property on Mitchell street, 261-2x164. This is cheaper than having it given to you.

\$1,800. East Hunter street, nice 4-room house, 50x100 the best-part of the street.

\$1,000, 100x80, corner Dairy and Venable, nicely shaded and very cheap.

\$1,000, Three 2-room houses, new and in fine renting neighborhood. Come at once.

\$1,500, Decatur street, 22x95 to alley, good business lot and has fine future.

\$3,000, Buys property at Fort McPherson, renting for \$35 per month, new and clean.

\$1,200, 6-room house, East Cain, near Hilliard, must be sold.

\$2,500, 5-room house, Walker street, 50x150.

\$3,600, 18 acres near Fort McPherson, beautiful oak grove, level, a great snap.

\$2,500, 28 acres on McDodough road, new 5-room house, painted and plastered, stable, servant house, 600 fruit trees, 1,000 grape vines, 5,000 strawberries, fruits of all kinds.

\$1,000, 50 acres on East McDonough foad, very cheap; good land.

\$40 per acre (100) 1-2 miles east of East Point, 1-2 cleared, balance in woods, 3 streams fine place for dairy and truck farm.

\$110 per acre, 55 acres on Central at station one mile from East Point, one mile from Hapeville, 3-4 mile of Manchester, in the highest state of cultivation, two acres meadow, fine spring brock, 1,300 choice fruit trees and 1,000 grape vines, all in the terprime; 20 acres of woods, can buy nothing adjoining for less than \$300 per acre. A chance for a life time.

GEORGE WARE. \$1,400, Business property on Mitchell street, 261-2x164. This is cheaper than having

18 KIMBALL HOUSE, PRYOR STREET

2 CENTS PER WEEK

HOLLIDAY.

Where to Find The Constitution.
COMPTITUTION can be found on sale as fol-

k-Brentano's, No. 124 Fifth avenue k-Fifth Avenue Hotel News Stand. ti-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street. nyille-W. E Armstrong. "WANTS."

THE CONSTITUTION, O CENTS IS THE People's Popular Want Medium. rethan 125. It carries their wants to THE BEST FAMILIES

the South Atlantic States. Ther MORE WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

aw than all other papers in Georgia. LE PATRONIZE PAPERS THAT BRING RETURNS. ATLANTA, GA., March 27, 1893.

Mr. Halstead on Silver.

rushing about through the wilder-of political discussion, Editor Hal-d sometimes climbs a tree. He rarely high enough to clarify the under g of his readers, but it is som ig to have him at rest. He is nov ging on one of the lower limbs of financial question, and, while he is , it can hardly be considered iment if we ask him a question or

Editor Halstend is very clearly of the n that something ought to be done, ad he thinks he knows what that some should be. "There would be," "free coinage of silver under a new with gold, and the ratio should be arket value. We should do this irreive of what is done in other coun

ans nothing. It all hinges on what Halstead means by "market value. means the present market value of er, his proposition is folly itself. If means the market value that the free of silver in this country will blish here and in all the markets of world, then his proposition at once es importance, for it is on the lin

make the present market value the would be a foolish effort to fix and sh the market value, and this canbe done by any government under . The free coinage of silver, howr, at its present ratio, would find the market value. We suppose that Mr. ad will not undertake to deny that money standard—has had a serious fect on its price in the market. Free ge in the United States, at the nt ratio, would partially restore this alne. It would at least develop the

tion and shed light on it. This being done, it would be an easy atter to adjust the ratio to suit the d conditions. This is Secretary arlisle's view, and it is the democratic w. It constitutes one of the pledges the democratic platform. What does r. Halstead think about it?

A New Educational Idea.

a movement has been started to estab-h a scholarship for extempore speaking t Yale college, and The Boston Adver-iser heartily endorses it, with the state-ment that the faculty thus sought to be accouraged should be cultivated in all

We deel inclined to emphasize this idea ost of the business of the world is carit is introduced down this way, a Constiled on through the medium of talk-a iversational form of extempore speakg. The man with the ability to speak r talk well and readily has a great ad-antage over his fellows. He finds it asy to obtain first-class business and cal positions, and, whenever his emers, his party or his friends desire to we their interests advocated upon a ment's notice, he is called to the front, and is the man of the occasion.

The college, the school, the family and very young man's personal efforts should ivate the art of extempore speaking. the person receiving the benefit of such ig may never enter public life and nay never make a speech, but his talking faculty will be properly developed, and when he has anything to say he will say be pointedly, clearly and entertainingly.

About a generation ago, an eloquent renchman wrote a book on the art of attempore speaking. He took the position that the faculty could be developed by helf-culture to an almost unbmited extent. His advice to a young man was to store his mind with useful knowledge, with the help to the posts with more than the posts with oright fancies of the poets, with words and phrases, and the point was made that he should live with the people, ving his emotions and impuls A man with his head full of ideas nd facts, and a warm heart, will find easy to acquire a natural style of expression, and, if his taste and judgment are safe guides, he will be at his best when he ignores the conventional rules assually followed by speakers and talkers. It will be seen from these brief hints that the student who makes a hit as an npore speaker must be a bright fel-well informed, and with a good deal nan nature in his make-up. We that Yale will go ahead with the scholarship. The outcome will be fewer so-called orators and od speakers and talkers. This

is not very useful. What is wanted is

dollar as an almighty curse, Mr. Car

Mr. Carnegie, it will be rec the man who said that he would never

land.

give a dollar to any of his kin, nor to any

Visiting British Journalists.

A party of prominent British journalist

will reach New York about the 13th of

April, and visit Philadelphia, Washing

ton, Pittsburg, Chicago, Detroit, Niagara

Falls, Kingston and Montreal. About the

be extended to these tourists to swing

to interest them in the south, and our

in the background, permitting the outside

worth seeing. The Southern Society of

New York should capture the British

newspaper men, and send a committee

with them all the way from Virginia to

Texas. It would be worth millions of

dollars to this region if a dozen foreign

journalists would roam through it, and

tell the people of Europe just what they

saw and how it impressed them. This is

Did The New York World ever reflect

that the people elected men to frame a tar-iff bill and that these men are not mem-

Tottenism is spreading very rapidly. The Washington Post begins an editorial with, "As soon as the weather settles."

When Mr. Maxwell gets warmed up to

Republicans who have been holding of-

fice for four years and eight years might as

well prepare to retire. No office-holding

Well, well! Mr. Cleveland is in fa-

vor of a vote for postmaster in Atlanta and Secretary Smith's evening wobbler wobbled on the wrong side after all. It

should now hasten to return to the spot on

Mr. Cleveland has been to Atlanta twice

and admires our people. That's the reason he is willing they should select their post-

The Georgia office seekers have astonish

ed the hungry horde at Washington by

Nothing could better show the characte

of Mr. Cleveland's democracy and the breadth of his mind than the fact that he

has given high places to men who opposed his nomination. Carlisle, Eustis and Grav

have already received appointments, and

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The grip is becoming epidemic again in New

Eighty-six towns in Massachusetts have no

The London police are not permitted to carry pistols, and there is a growing opposition to the custom in this country. But the law should make it legal to carry pistols in an emergency.

A poor fellow in Brooklyn, whose family

to the grip the other day, and gave up in de-spair. He rose from his bed, saturated himself with kerosene, applied a match, and in a few minutes was burned to a crisp.

on the verge of starvation, fell a victin

the administration is not a month old.

dynasty will be perpetuated by the demo

his work the republican postmasters

the sort of advertising that pays.

bers of the Reform Club?

have to hunt other jobs.

cratic administration.

their modesty.

people would cordially welcome them.

Southern Ideas in Politics The Boston Journal makes an appear to sectional feeling in the following pe graph:

graph:
Free silver coinage is notoriously a souther idea, having been formally demanded of late years by the democratic platforms of nearly every southern sate. The thing which is now known as "tariff reform" is merely the same old notion which found its sharpest expression in the South Carolina nullification movement of 1832 and the constitution of the late confederacy.

If all the southern ideas in our political system were eliminated, the result would be either anarchy or despotism. The declaration of independence was a south-ern idea, formulated by the patriots of Mecklenburg, and later by Jefferson, The graded income tax was a southern idea formulated by Jefferson. Our home rule, or local government system, was another

Our Boston contemporary is right in giving the south credit for bimetallism and tariff reform. A comparison of the political ideas of the two sections would be interesting and instructive. The north or, rather, New England, first advocated secession; the south first advocated the abolition of slavery. The north is reponsible for socialism and all the other dangerous isms of the day; the south, or the other hand is conservative clinging to the ideas which constitute the basis of the republic.

The southern ideas formulated by Jefferson and Calhoun, and their asso ciates and followers, are ehe very essence of political wisdom, and they must be upheld if we would have a governmen of the people, for the people and by the people. The Boston paper will do to continue its investigations, and dig up a few more "notoriously southern" ideas

Bishop Haygood's Letter. We print elsewhere an interesting letter from Bishop Haygood, who has recently returned to his old home in Georgia. The bishop's communication is in the nature of a protest against the importunities of those who desire office, and who are

anxious to secure his endorsement. The Constitution has done what it could to warn its readers, especially the young men of Georgia, against the pursuit of public office. It has endeavored to draw a realistic picture of the disappoint ment, the uneasiness and the anxiety that dances attendance on positions that go by favor; and it believes that its remarks have had the effect of at least tempering the movement for office in this state. According to trustworthy accounts, there have been fewer persons clamoring for office from Georgia than from any other state.

Nevertheless, there are a great many Georgians anxious to hold office, and the position The Constitution takes is that they are just as well qualified to hold positions under a democratic administration as the citizens of any other state. In other words, while we do not sympathize with the office seeking movement, we recognize the fact that Georgia, as a part of our political system, has just as much right to its fair share of appoint ments as any other state in the union.

We are sorry that Bishop Haygood has been troubled by the politicians. No doubt the pressure that has been brought to bear on him is irritating. At the same time, it is a fact that should be borne in mind that every application that has been nade for his endorsement is in the nature of a tribute to his high character and his undoubted influence.

His letter, however, is a warning to trespassers on his time and patience that should be heeded.

The long-distance writing machine, in vented by Professor Elisha Gray, now on

use the telautograph, and when the

operator at the receiving end of the wire

is absent he will find the message written out upon his return. The machine will

be of great value to newspapers. When

tution reporter writing up a murder 100

miles away will be able to sit down and

transmit to this office as rapidly as he

can write and draw a full story of the crime, with pictures and diagrams. There will be no waiting for the mails to bring

The telautograph insures secret ser-

vice. Nobody will see the message except the sender and the receiver. A wife

instead of having to content herself with

a copy of her husband's message written

by a clerk in a telegraph office will get

It is a tremendous invention, almost too

The other night, in New York, Mr.

Unhappy Mr. Carnegie.

vice, maxims and moral platitudes.

to be as young as they were, and to be

able to start life over again. He warned them against giving themselves up to

the pursuit of riches. "The almighty dol-

lar," he said, "is an almighty curse to

you. There is no happiness in wealth. Nothing destroys happiness like wealth

hoarded. A man's success in life should not be measured by what he puts into his pocket, but by what he takes out for the benefit of humanity."

We infer, from all this, that Mr. Carne gie is very unhappy. His wealth is a burden to him, and he wants to get rid

of it. Why he reduced the wages of his men at Homestead is a mystery to us, after reading all this fine talk. If he had raised wages instead of cutting them down, he would have parted with

some of his hoarded wealth for the bene-

speakers and talkers. This fit of humanity.

For a man who regards the almighty

.

it in the sender's own handwriting.

wonderful for belief.

A few days ago Dennis O'Leary a hearty handelssp, and his finger nails drew a few drops of blood to the surface of O'Leary's palm. The hand began to swell. Blood poisoning resulted, and in a few days the victim died. The human finger nail is exhibition in New York, is just at present the greatest wonder of the world. The machine is called a telautograph At the transmitting station, an ordinary

A Hungarian inventor claims to be able to spin ordinary wood pulp, or cellulose, into yarn, from which all sorts of textile tissues can be made in the ordinary way, equaling in durability, appearance and fastness of color the best cotton goods. If his scheme is practicable it will revolutionise the textile industry. It is claimed the method is applicable, not only to cellulose, but to every sort of short fibrous material, rags, scraps of cotton and linen goods, and the like, and the fiber can be dyed before being spun into yars. lead pencil is used to write or draw the message or picture to be sent, and at the other end of the wire there is a receiving pen charged with ink, which moves simultaneously with the pencil in the hand of the sender. This pen transfers to paper a fac-simile of the message sent. This new invention is simply an extension of the telephonic principle, and it is proposed in cities and towns to operate it after the fashion of a telephone exchange. Any person able to write can

dyed before being spun into yara.

A Washington special says: "Today a quarantine official and a member of the health board from New York were here is consultation with government officials in regard to the prospects of cholers in the country the coming summer. Their statements were full of gloomy forebodings. They believe the appearance of the cholera is almost inevitable, and for various reasons they fear that it will be widespread and disastrous in its results, so that every human effort that can be put forth by the government and the people to prevent its spread or lessen its destructive effects should be put in play." hould be put in play."

The New York correspondent of The St. Louis Republic says: "It will be a surprise to many of the friends of Mrs. Jefferson Da-ris to learn that she is living in New York in poor and uncomfortable circumstances. Her income is said to have decreased rapidly in the past few years until now it is inadquate to her support, even in the modest way in which she lives. There is no doubt but in which she lives. There is no doubt but that Mrs. Davis failed, through misrepresentation or actual fraud, to realize her share of the proceeds of the sale of her husband's memoirs, and it was in an effort to secure justice from her publishers that her income was reduced to its present status. The wife of the confederate president is not in actual want, but she and her daughter have scarcely more than the here presenting of life."

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Andrew Carnegie spoke to a meeting of young mechanics and tradesmen, and From The Spring Place, Ga., Jimplecute.

Mr. John McKamy informs us that one of
his neighbors killed five wild turkeys at one
shot a few days ago. The turkeys had their
heads together feeding, and he fired with the gave them something he is always eager to scatter in prodigal profusion-good adabove result. The millionaire told the young men that he would give every dollar he possessed

From The Pickens, Ga., Herald.

Some of our folks contemplate a trip to Atlanta in the near future. We would like to be one of the members, but when it rains honey our dish is turned bottom upwards; but we will try and be content with our lot.

we will try and be content with our lot.

From The Elberton, Ga., Star.

To show the inconsistency of these medicine men, a funeral precession was passing the other day in about ten steps of where one was selling his medicine, and he did not stop his harangue long enough for the procession to pass.

From The Houston, Ga., Home-Journal.

Two of the jurors who tried the Elko-Henderson new road case at Elko last Friday, weighed 450 pounds, while two others weighed 233 pounds. The heaviest man of the first couple weighed more than both of the light weights. The heavy weights are farmers; the light weights townsmen.

From The Waynesboro, Ga., True Citizen.

The gorgeous yellow jasmine is flaunting his giory before admirers of flowers and making the air redolent with its delicate odor. When the young man is strolling by the wood-side alone with himself, he naturally turns to thoughts of going a fishing if he snifts the

is acting very queerly. He is trying to deceive himself. When he oppresses labor in his protected industry, he tries to ease his conscience with his moral

From The Montesuma, Ga., Record.

Mr. C. Ramsey presented to us this week quite a curiosity in the form of a hen's egg. In shape it is similar to a small gourd, having a large end with a kind of neck attached. Many double eggs have been shown us but this is the first gourd-shaped egg we have ever seen. We are thinking of having it put through the incubating process to see if the small won't he a disper. through the incubating pro-result won't be a dipper.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

The Story of Jim Jones. Jim Jones, he was a candidate for offi

middle of May, they will return to Engwas; He'd been workin' clean from daylight in the It will be seen that the south is left democratic cause; He'd heard about the salary an office holder out of this programme. This mistake should be rectified. An invitation should

draws-he went in for an office in the i round the circle, They would find much He brushed his old black beaver an' he pol-

ished up his boots; He got him twenty packages of Georgia-made cheroots,
An' they missed him from the village an' polittle disputes—
For he went in for an office in the mornin'! There is no reason why we should stay world to remain under the impression that there is nothing down this way

But the office wasn't comin', an' they told But the omice which to wait;
The road was kinder crooked when he thought
it kinder straight;
But Jones—he kept a-swingin' on the demo-

cratic gate, "For," said he, "I'll ketch the office in the Soon the congressmen had smoked up every one o' his cheroots, An' the mud had worn the polish from the leggins of his boots, An' the office jes' got mixed up in political

disputes, An' Jones—he kinder weakened in the morn

o he boarded of a freight train that was rup nin' by the rule, For he didn't have a dollar, an' was feelin' like a fool; An' then he went to plowin', with a mortgage on his mule—

An' he cussed out every office in the mornin'!

Some Georgia Nuggets. You have to dig for the gold in this w That's why some men don't have any. Money can't save a man, but it can keep

When some folks see a fellow in distret they stop just long enough to tell him ho they kept out of it.

they kept out of it.

It's a good idea to work while the sun shines; but some men lose all the light in hunting for the shade.

There may be plenty of fish in the lake; but they ain't bitin' every day in the week. This world may not be a friend to grace,

The Decatur Record is one of the best and neatest weeklies in the state. It is now under the management of Messrs. W. J. and T. W. White, and is meeting with a flattering reception from press and public. The Millen Herald is the latest, and it makes a creditable showing. Mr. W. M. Hob-by is the editor and proves by his work that

It is said that Colonel Don McLeod, late of The Macon County Citizen, has hung out his shingle and is practicing law in Oglethorpe.

Quite a number of the weekly editors are going to the world's fair. If it doesn't take ten years' advertising to pay for a ticket, they'll be all right.

Editor Latimer, of The Lumpkin Independ

"But there is one thing certain;
You cannot keep them down,
For when they can't support them
They still support the town."

A southwest Georgia minister says th "There are two things in the world that people imagine they can do better than those engaged in the work. One is running a newspaper and the other is preaching."

old last Monday. On March 20, 1867 the first issue made its appearance, headed The South Georgia Times, and edited by Major P. C. Pendleton. The Times has kept moving forward, until now it is one of the best of Georgia's representative weekly newspapers. Colonel C. R. Pendleton, as is well known, is at the helm. The Brunswick Times is keeping up a lively fight with "Dixie" on the direct tradequestion.

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES

There has been but one white marriage it-cense issued in Mobile in the last ten days. This is a rare occurrence in the history of the marriage records.

It is said that a West Virginia man rec sold one of his boys to an ignorant neighbor for \$10. The buyer is now suing to recover his money.

A devil-fish has been seen off the coast of Florida, and the hotel keepers report good business. It is the annual devil-fish about which we have heard so much.

While cleaning out a well near Clarksville, Tenn., a farmer discovered a small from box containing half a dozen Spanish dollars.

Near Paducah, Ky., a negro woman applied for lodging at a negro cabin. When she sat at the table it was discovered that she had two well-formed hands, where only her right hand should have been. Her visit was regarded with superstition, and she was driven out into the night.

Another Texas man, who lives near Bren ham, claims to have invented "a real" flying machine. He recently succeeded in "flying" from the roof of a house, and now the doctors are making a big bill out of him.

The press of Alabama is making it hot for the congressmen from that state, declaring "that if they attempt to parcel out the plums in the way of federal patronage that their political destinies will be doomed two years hence."

Rev. P. W. Corr, secretary of the Florida Press Association, has returned to Gaines-ville from Jacksonville. Transportation has been secured for the Florida editors to the meeting at Tallahassee on May 8th and to Chicago and return. The excursion will leave Tallahassee on May 11th for the world's fair.

Tailahassee on May 11th for the world's fair.

Godfrey Jerew, of Jonesville, Fla., has sold his piace to phosphate men, who are erecting a mine thereon. He has purchased a home on Lookout mountain, near Chattanooga, and will reside there permanently. His house will be only twenty rods from the spot where he was wounded during the scaling of that mountain during the late war.

It has been decided that the North Carolina teachers will leave Baleigh, for the world's fair, on July 20th instead of August 14th, as at first stated. The change is made so that the party can attend the world's fair educational congress, which meets in Chicago on July 25th.

A little white boy, named Johnson, was

Near Meridian, Miss., Mr. J. P. Ratsburg found a hatchet covered with incinerated coal encased in a solid lump of coal that had never been broken. How did it get there? It is well known that the process of coal formation is very slow, and ages are required for the crystallization of the carbon; yet this hatchet is of a very recent pattern.

The Hartford, Ky., Herald scares the Hon. Wesley Crow, representative from Ohio coun-

The Hartford, Ky., Herald scores the Hon-Wesley Crow, representative from Ohio coun-ty in the legislature, and Mys that the old man has not been in his seat in Frankfort for nearly two months, but that he is still drawing his \$5 per diem, while at home. The Herald demands that the representative eith-er go back to his post of duty or else resign and let somebody go who will stay there. Mr. Crow was elected as a reform member.

Word has been received by Mayor McLane, of Laredo, Tex., from Austin, that Comptroller McCall has refused to register the bonds recently authorized and issued by the board of aldermen of that city. The reason was that, in consideration of the pres-conded indebtedness of the city, the re-issue was for a greater amount than floating indebtedness, \$20,000 to build a schoolhouse and \$4,000 to construct a storm

"GEORGIA WANTS HER SHARE. From The Griffin, Ga., News.

The Atlanta Constitution is sticking nobly to its text about the federal offices that belong to Georgia.

From The Americus, Ga., Times-Recorder Georgia should be accorded her full share of federal offices. The democrats of Georgia performed a glorious service for the country last fall, and they cannot be given a large share of the emoluments than they deserve. From The Lovejoy, Ga., Picayune.

The Atlanta Constitution is right in in-sisting that Georgia should receive her share of the offices within the gift of the president Georgia's democrats deserve some recog for their valiant service during the last cam oalgn.

From The Greenesboro, Ga., Herald-Journal Georgia did her part nobly towards the great democratic victory, and we see no good reason why those of her citizens who want offices should not receive them. Georgians are entitled to about 2.500 offices on a fair didision and she should receive them.

POLITICS IN GENERAL.

From The Troy Press.

No solid reason appears why able and statesmanlike democrats should not quickly secceed Ministers Lincoln and Grant.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In the next campaign the democrats will insist upon having the rules with regard to appointments published before they cast their votes.

From The New York Recorder.

Mr. Cleveland's noble stand against nepotism is all right; but what about Benjamin Folsom, popularly known as "Cousin Ben," who was appointed consul at Shemeld, England, during Mr. Cleveland's first term? There is no disputing the fact that he got the place land, during Mr. Cleveland's first term? There is no disputing the fact that he got the place because he was a favorite relative of Mrs. Cleveland. Sheffield is an important English midland city, and the fees of a consul there are large. When Mr. Harrison came into office there were plenty of republicans ready and eager to supercede Mr. Ben Folsom. Mr. Harrison kept him in office, however, for another four years, though democratic consults in all the other prominent posts were

Nevertheless the bill submitted to the Re form Club by its committee will not answer for the democratic party in the year 1893. One fatal objection applies to nearly every section of it. It is not a bill for raising revenue only. It is a measure of protectionism modified in many respects from the McKinley standard, but nevertheless protectionist from beginning to end. Judged by the declaration of the Chicago platform, this bill, if passed by congress and signed by Mr. Cleveland

From The Boston Globe.

would be unconstitutional.

From The Boston Globe.

While the purpose of the new bill is objectively for revenue, its framers by no means propose to cripple the necessary revenues merely in order to spite the protection theory, and it is frankly declared that incidental though sufficient protection will be found in the duties proposed. The democratic party will be found loyal to its platform, and at the same time loyal to the business interests of the country, in the tariff adjustments to be finally settled upon.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Is Cleveland destined to fill as large a place in history as that other democratic giant, Andrew Jackson? Will his accession to power mark as distinct an ara in politics as did that of his great forerunner and, in some respects, exemplar? Two-thirds of a century hence will any democrat then alive, who was in Washington on March 4, 1893, or on the same day of that month eight years earlier proclaim as proudly as the surviving witnesses of Jackson's entrance into power do of that event, "I was present at the Cleveland inauguration?" Cleveland's recent inaugural address, we are told by democrats, was one of the most notable utterances of its class in our history, but was there a line in it anywhere which will be quoted ninety or 100 years from now as these words from the first inaugural of the other sterling democrat, Thomas Jefferson, are still: "We are all republicans, we are all federalists. If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this union, or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.**

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Editor Constitution—I would be less than a man if I were not grateful for the loving words that have welcomed my return to Georgia. We have been here for ten days and every mail has brought letters of brotherly and unselfish welcome. We left Georgia in the order of providence; so do we come back to this little town—to stay. Papers and people have made us welcome. God bless them all!

But some letters excite contempt. One come have made us welcome. God bless them all!

But some letters excite contempt. One came
the second day after our arrival in Oxford;
every day has averaged at least one. Letters
begging me to write to Mr. Cleveland-endorsing and urging for appointment to office
men I never saw or heard of! Because, I was
friend to their father or their wives are
Methodista! One before me now: the writer
wants a district attorsey's place. He begins:
"Dear friend and brother, and winds up
with lamentations over my wife's rheumatism
and "prays for her recovery"! Never heard of
him before: if we had not wanted office we
all might have died of Asiatic cholera without
exciting his prayerful nerves! Transcendentaism of hypocrisy is this sort of writing.
Another from a man-edient to me for years
—and devoured with itch for an office he is
net ift for, absointely mourns over my wife's
rheumatism! He will see this and is will

all my lite-I have written emorrements of personal character. And they did not wall over my wife's rheumatism. For another, seeking a humble clerkship, a man of broken health, I will write to a senator thus:
"He is intelligent, honest and a good accountant."

I have nothing to do with politics. The strangers, who write to me, imagine that the relation I sustain to a great church may carry some influence; it angers me that even a fool should seek to use me so. What has the government to do with the church? What has the church to do with the government? I would rather dig assafires roots by mosolight for a living than seek office in any such

that my fellow citizens who ntimately place the entirely pr

accidental with me.

I can only attribute the color of the statements with regard to myself to the reported condition of Mrs. Hammond when they were

condition of Mrs. Hammond when they were made.

The note written to her was called out by her having talked wildly and foolishly about a purpose to sue the polica, etc., while I was treating her for alcoholic excess, and to soothe her excitement and give due effect to the medicines administered I had promised to advise her after consulting a lawyer for her, and so wrote the note to report the result and also to further the keeping down of her pervous and alcoholic excitement.

These are the simple facts in the matter, and I am sure the public will see in them the full truth of my connection with the unfortunate woman. Very truly.

K. O. DIVINE, M.D.

GEORGIA PRESS GOSSIP.

the Atlanta postmastership:
"A primary election for a postmaster of Atlanta would be something out of the usual order, but that fact doen't condemn the suggestion. Why should not the people have a voice in such matters?"

The Sparta Islamelite has this additional paragraph in regard to an extra session of congreas:

"There doesn't seem to be any reason at all why there should not be an extra session. Indeed, all the reasons point to, and emphasize, the necessity of holding one. In the very nature of the case, this must be so."

The Athens Banner has this, in regard

the state geological board:

"The people of Georgia will endorse the action of the state geological board. The department should now be reorganized and effective work should be done in this importantield." In an editorial complim

"The election of Dr. H. C. White, of Athena, to membership in the Boyal Chemical Society, of Great Britain, was a compliment worthly bestowed. He is one of the most eminent scientists of the day, and is known all over the world."

The Danielsville Monitor says that while Madison is entitled to about twenty-five offices under the present administration, so far there has been but one applicant—Mr. Henry Watson, who wants to be route agent on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern. Madison is certainly a very modest county.

The Montexuma Record condenses a great compilment to Editor Myrick in the following "No man in Georgia is better qualified and equipped for official preferment and non-surely deserves it more than Captain Myrick We wish him abundant success." Here's a hint to the office seekers. The Effingham Chronicle says the office of private secretary to Hon. R. E. Lester is still open, and adds: "The colonel would, no doubt, be pleased to hear from some of his Effingham

Of Solicitor General Davis, The McDuffi Or Solicitor General Davis, The account Journal says:

"Solicitor General Davis made his first appearance among our people this week and has made an excellent impression. He is talented, earnest and zealous in his duties, and every-body will praise and like him."

Referring to a recent interview with Messra Watson and Winn, The Milledgeville Chroni

watson and while, the anisotropy of the country of the followers. Every man in this country, it matters not what may be his political faith, should be willing to give democracy schance to show its colors."

The Milledgeville Chronicle says that state senatorial candidates are blooming with the first flowers of spring in that section. As yet there has been only one direct announcement, but enough have come to the surface to show that the race will be by no means a one-sided affair. It is predicted that there will be several names before the people before the nominating convention is called. The Chronicle makes this forecast:

ing convention is called. The Chronacle makes this forecast:

"Dr. Mark Johnston, whose brilliant career in the lower house marks a right bright page in Georgia legislative history, has declared his candidacy and promises a race to the finish. Colonel J. D. Howard has made no announcement, but it is generally understood that he will be in the race. He now represents Baldwin in the legislature and a more faithful member never represented a people. Colonel R. W. Roberts is prominently spoken of, and it is probable that he will yield to the persuasion of his friends and take a lively part in the race. Colonel Roberts is young, able and full of vim, and would give the district splendid service. Judge D. B. Samford has also been urged for the position. His long and able career as the servant of the people needs no comment. Others, it is thought, will also be in the race."

needs no comment. Others, it is thought, will also be in the race."

Says The Brunswick Times: "Mr. Lucian L. Knight, of The Atlanta Constitution, is winning much reputation as an orator, and is endowed with many of the oratorical gifts of his illustrious kinsman, the lamented Grady. This young orator will deliver the memorial address in this city this year on the 26th of April. Mrs. T. F. Smith, the acting secretary; has received a letter from Mr. Knight accepting the invitation sent him and all may anticipate a treat."

has received a letter from Mr. Anight accepting the invitation sent him and all may anticipate a treat."

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, commenting on the geological bureau, says:

"Governor Northen has the opportunity to reorganize the bureau upon a basis that will make it a valuable branch of the public service. This will be in keeping with all of his official record, and we have no other expectation than that he will take the necessary steps in that direction as soon as practicable."

The Albany Herald, speaking of the selection of Captain J. T. Hester as memorial orator in Wilkes county, says:

Captain Hester is a native of old Wilkes, which has given so many bright men to Georgia, and resided there until about the time the war between the states began. He enlisted early in the war and became connected with the Albany Guards, but was afterwards transferred to Gordon's brigade and took command of a company from his native county. His return to his old home, after an absence of many years, to deliver an address on Confederate Memorial Day, and meeting with those of his comrades who are left, will no doubt arouse the most tender recollections of the past and put the captain, always eloquent, at his best."

the past and put the captain, always elo-quent, at his best."

The Augusta Evening News says edito-rially of Governor Northen:

"His high sense of duty and his jealous care of the interests of the people are com-mended on all sides, and Georgia has a model governor. The people want him to serve them a while longer, and he will doubtless do so. And although he is also wanted as president of Mercer university, it is altogether proba-ble that he will figure very high in Georgia politics for several years yet before the peo-ple will let him retire."

Says The Macon Evening News: "Charley Northen is a candidate for the position of surveyor of the port of Atlanta. There are no competitors. Charley richly deserves it, and we hope he will get it. Here's to Port Surveyor Northen!"

and we hope he will get it. Here's to Port Surveyor Northen!"

Hon. Carter Tate is receiving some very complimentary notices in the Georgia newspapers. His earnest work in congress meets with cordial endorsement.

The Dahlouega Nugget has this interesting personal notice:

"Hon. Dink Botts is in a brown study as to whether he shall enter the race for United States senator to succeed Senator Colquitt or not. Some of his friends are urging him to run, but Dink still has hopes of getting some fat often from Frankdent Chewinad, and if he does that is all he wants. But if he

Here is a sample of the greeting which He

The Warrenton Clipper has the following:
"We are giad to see that Hon. Thomas B. Watson, and Thomas B. Winn, ex-congressmen, of Georgia, have backhone enough about them to advise their followers in the navparty to lay aside all prejudice now entaing between the town and country and try to harmonize our people generally. This is a winner, and one that will do much good in the

ows:

"While we would regret very much to our fellow citiaen, Judge W. W. Stark it would make us all feel good to know Harmony Grove had received recognitio honoring him with a consulship. He full serves all that is in store for him. He lots of good work for the democracy in late hot campaign and is fully able to a sent us in a foreign country."

The Bainbridge Democrat thinks it is now "an assured fact that Governor Northen win be in the race for senator to succeed Senator Colquitt."

Governor Northen:

"Governor Northen has refused the professed presidency of Mercer University, and this action is taken to mean that he will be in the race for United States senator to succeed Coquitt. Well, there is nothing wrong about that as we can see. He has made us a good governor and why not a better senator than we have had in some time." JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY.

From The New York World.

The action of the National Association of Democratic Clubs in recommending the celebration of April 13th, the birthday of Thom-

From The St. Louis Republic.

The Republic congratulates the National Association of Democratic Clubs upon having Thomas Jefferson's birthday right this year. The officers of the association in Washington have at last discarded the republican misso-resentation that set the date of Jefferson's birthday on April 2d, and now issue their call for a celebration all along the descratic line on April 13th. This is right Thomas Jefferson was born on the 18th day of April in the year 1743—eleven years and some weeks after Washington was born. Democratic of the United States will do well not only to remember the date, but to celebrate it as one From The St. Louis Republic remember the date, but to celebrate of the greatest day's in the politics

John Russell Young on Clevines.

From The New York Hersit.

As the administration goes there is monto be commended. The wheels of government with smoothness under the practical touch of an old hand. The daily was the Washington is interesting. This is not to be a camphorated administration. The practical will not dig out from the camphor cleat the remnants and misfits of four years ago. There will be nothing musty, mildewed or noth remnants and missits of four years will be nothing musty, mildewed eaten. Rather a bereay freshness—color in their cheeks and snap in ticles. Those who woted for Mr. Cleveder the impression that Washington women a snap harbor for weather-be come a snug harbor for weather-bests political saits will have a reyelation. The contry will approve of this, and from a party sense it may even be profound politics.

A strong minded, resolute, imperious man, with his head among the stars, as night will result from a career so memorable; a giutton in work, serious, plodding, heatorable, slitting up until 2 in the morning to read the papers in a murder case, as he is reported doing on Wednesday last, and remanding the mysticism of Cromwell in those oracular therances about "duty"—but with a direct plunging, woodchopper energy in his work, there is everything to interest us in the restored president and a great deal to admire.

stored president and a greatest stored president and a greatest is a man to make a strange drifter. To his own party he is a grepublicans a phenomenon.

pery Confusing.

From The New York Tribune.

The situation, as will be seen, is very confusing. Mr. Cleveland evidently desires to do certain things and adopt certain policies simply because the party that elected him promised them, and on the promise carried the country. It must be admitted that there is a certain plausibility in his position. Under other circumstances, were it any other party to which he owned his decition, the argument in favor his pursuing a certain line of conduct because he and his party had so promised would be unanswerable. But the answer to this by the leading stateman of his party is that he was elected as a democrat, by democrats, with a full knewledge of the invariable rule of the party is kick over the platform and disregard its professions as soon as victory is attained. And they say that is a plain breach of faith on his part to abandon the time-honored practice of the party. Loyalty to the party and its traditions necessarily involves tring to the recents. To let the platform come between the of the party. Loyalty to the party and its traditions necessarily involves lying to the people. To let the platform come between the party and its real purposes is treachery of the worst kind. Worse, if possible, that what "Tim" Campbell one complained when he said: "Oh, what's the constitution tween frins?" With the platform on one side and the bulk of the party on the other Mr. Cleveland is "between the devil and the deep sea." He is a remarkable man, and it may be that he will emerge from the present dilemma as the creator of a new party.

Such Is Fame. Soldiers of the Georgia legion who lie dylag in a country where there is a markel
lack of woman's nursing and dearth of woman's tears continue to attract attention, not
only by their phenomenal industry and doged pertinacity, but their degags scorn of the
conventionalities of eastern life. One of these
in search of the president yesterday struck
if the white house elevator when it was going
down, and landed in the kitchen.
"Is Pool Dismuke here?" he asked, gasing
around at the attendants.
"Na sah," said the head man, coming for
ward with his white cap hanging upon one
ear, and a cleaver in his hand, "he don't cost
heah." From The Washington Post.
Soldiers of the Georgia legion who
ing in a country where there is a s
lack of woman's nursing and dearth.

From The Indianapolis Journal.
Tommy—Paw, did you go to Sunday school every day when you was a boy?
Mr. Figg—Of course I did. Why?
Tommy—I thought you maybe only west on Sundays.

"The More the Better." From The Washington, Ga., Gazette.
We are always glad when we open The Ablanta Constitution to see it marked to
pages," or more. The more there is of it
the better we like it.

"Red Hot!"

THE SPI and They Will

Depot by

THE FIRST GAM And Then the

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members of the ready to meet the may not win they m for the crowd fr mays the Cleveland merica, but thinks games; if he does to be satisfied.

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THE SPIDERS COME,

Depot by President Hart.

and They Will Be Met at the Union

THE FIRST GAME WILL BE TOMORROW,

and Then the Next Day the Ball Players Will Meet Again—The Grounds Are Ready—Chicagos Here This Week,

The Clevelands will be here this after-son at 2:15 o'clock.

President Hart, of the Southern League, and Manager Murray of the Atlantas, will be at the union depot to meet the Spiders and will conduct them to the Kimball, where Tebeau and his men will stop dur-

g their stay in Atlanta.

President Hart and Manager Tebeau. of the Clevelands, were raised together and were in the same ball teams during the time they were knickerbockers. The friendship which began many years ago has ever been allowed to dim in the least, and when President Hart learned that his



PRESIDENT NICK YOUNG.

schoolmate would be here Monday on he gave it out among the lovers of the game that he would be on hand when the train came in to receive Tebeau.

Manager Tebeau brings with him one of a best ball teams in the union. With a possible exception of the Bostons there the possible exception of the Bostons there knot a team in the wolrd that can play the same ball as the Clevelands. Every member of the team is an artist in the peat national game and when it comes to need hard work there is not a club in the country which can put up the same game of ball as the Clevelands. The Boston iam, the team that prides itself on being the fing-flyers of 1893, cannot play ball lie the Clevelands, and if the championin of the league depended on the games between those two teams the Spiders would in the flag every year. In other words, Cleveland team can beat the Bostons more times than the Bostons will win.

Theau will bring along eighteen men
they will be given a royal reception the Atlantians who love the game. course it is impossible to place the stor the game further than to give the and the outfield of the two teams. y will try all three of his pitchers the indications are that Tebeau will

For the Atlantas Murray will probably to the Atlantas Murray will probably to bewald in the box for the first three lings. Then Rettger will be given a mee and then Keenan will be put in to whis Atlanta friends how he can pitch

win Cappy, then Cy Young, then John Cartson will come in with Shellerman to Wittrock attended the Memphis and his opponents.

The members of the Atlanta team will ready to meet the Spiders and though ray not win they will try to make it im for the crowd from Cleveland. Murays the Clevelands are the best team lamerica, but thinks he can take one of sames; if he does the people of Atlanta be satisfied.

The grounds are now in perfect order anthing remains to be done before the break calls for the boys to get down, to the calls for the boys to get down, to the calls for the boys to get down, to the calls for the boys to get down, to the calls for the boys to get down, to the calls for the boys to get down, to the calls for the boys to get down, to the calls for the boys to get down, to the calls for the boys to get down, to the calls for the boys to get down, to the calls for the boys to get down, to the call t

st baseball ground Atlanta has ever The engineer was out Saturday, ild off the grounds under Manager of directions and early tomorrow intervash will be spread along the and the grounds will have received finishing touches.

In the grounds will have received finishing touches.

Justice to the Minor Leagues.

The current issue of The Sporting Life, Philadelphia, the best sporting paper in union and the paper which has twice circulation of siny sporting paper that south, contains a letter written by hidden young, of the National League, the tothe protection minor leagues reme. There is no fairer man in the dath than "Uncle" Nick Young, and he is of the warmest friends minor leagues of the league and he knows that these could do nothing if they were not a protection. Ever since he was worked to that the minor leagues were cared for not overridden by the big league. This is there has been more trouble over the first time in the warmest of baseball that a club in the big has had to pay for a player in a league after the end of the season. Mofore the big league clubs have been habit of taking what men they wanted the end of the season because very of the clubs cared to avail themselves of the or fagues paid for the right of the clubs are the warment of the minor leagues without paying for them. It is the clubs were not disposed to what attention to the new state of the clubs affected by the rolling league people they would have to we have the kind of protection for which he have been paying and it was halt they wanted.

The Sporting Life.

The

reservation. It was simply a notice, not only to your colleagues in our own organization, but to all parties acting under the national agreement, to keep "hands off."

I assumed that as you were perfectly conversant with baseball law and had lists of reserved players for easy reference, that you could hardly fail to understand the requirement of such law when you approached and signed the reserved player.

It is also true that there has been some question raised as to whether the Eastern League fully complied with the requirements of the national agreement. My colleagues, Messrs. Byrne and Phelps, were a unit upon this question from the time of the first presentation of the case by President White. They seemed to see its justice and merits more readily and clearly than I did, but after hearing the statements and arguments of the gentlemen representing the Eastern League, I was thoroughly convinced that their cause was right and just, and had you been present, and a member of the board. I would do you a wrong to even think that you would not have voted just as the board voted.

Even laying aside the principle involved (were it possible for you to do so) and considering the question simply from the standpoint of personal interest or policy, you could not afton to cast your vote in any other way. The heavy black clouds that have hung over our national game for the past three years are rapidly disappearing. We can hardly estimate the possibilities of the future. You have large financial interests at stake. If is incumbent upon you and all the rest of us to do anything and everything in our power to build it up, even though here and there we have to make personal sacrifices in our efforts to do so. The game ages very much of its popularity to the fact that its patrons throughout the entire country have perfect confidence that it is clean, honest and above suspicion. They not only believe that it is honestly played on the field, but they believe in the honesty and integrity of the men who control its destiny through

Anson and His Colts Leave for the South.

Chicago, March 26.—(Special.)—Anson will lead a fine lot of colts into southern pastures tomorrow when the members of the Chicago ball team of 1893 will leave Chicago at 10 a. m. for Chattanooga and Atlanta.

The first game of the practice trip will be played at Chattanooga Thursday, and there will also be a game the following day. One week from Monday the team will begin a series of seven games with the Atlanta club, to be followed by fire games with Pittsburg and three with Louisville. Louisville and Chicago will then hang together until the regular season, and will play two games at Louisville and two at Nashville. The last game at Nashville and two at Nashville. The last game at Nashville and two at Nashville. The last game at Nashville and two at Nashville. The last game at Nashville and two at Nashville. The last game at Nashville and two at Nashville. The last game at Nashville and two at Nashville. The last game at Nashville and two at Nashville. The last game at Nashville and Chicago playing the Cincinnatis on the latter's home grounds.

playing the Cincinnatis on the latter's home grounds.

The boys who have been signed by Chicago put in their appearance this morning at President Hart's office, and met with a cordial reception. McGill, Dungan and Caruthers have been in the city all the winter but Parrott came in from Portland, Ore.; Decker, from Faciburg.; Lang, from San Francisco, and Newman and Taylor from, no one knows where. The main point is that they reported. As far as can be seen, they are ail in good condition for work. The men who are now in Chicago will lave for Chattanooga Monday morning, and McGinnis and Mauck will be picked up at Cincinnati. Kittridge and Dahlen will go direct from their homes to Chattanooga, so that Anson will have thirteen men from whom he can make up his nine for the first game. Hutchinson will join the team April 1st.

Memphis Defeats the St. Louis Browns.

Memphis Defeats the St. Louis Browns. St. Louis, Mo., March 26.—The weather was cold and blustering here today, but despite this fact about two thousand dyedir-the-wool crowd journeyed to Sportsman park to witness the game between the St. Louis Browns and the Memphis team. Good fielding and batting on the part of the visitors won the game by a score of 9 to 8. Wittrock attended to the delivery work for Memphis and Breitenstein and Dolan were his opponents.

HON. DAN W. ROUNTREE

Testimony Upon the Trial of Mrs. Jean Editor Constitution—In the report published this morning, of the trial of Mrs. Jean Ham-mond, for aiding and abetting Lewis Redwing mond, for alding and abetting Lewis Redwine in embezzling the moneys of the Gate City bank, it is stated that the court sustained Hon. Dan W. Rountree in declining to say what passed between him and Redwine in their condential conversation at the establishment of Miss Cora Howard. This is not correct. The court excluded the testimony because it appeared that Mrs. Hammond was not present. The court would have compelled the witness to answer, had Mrs. Hammond been present.

not present. The court would have compelled the witness to answer, had Mrs. Hammond been present.

I take the liberty of correcting your report in this way, because I do not wish any ruling to become a precedent that the conversation between Redwine and Rountree was privileged as a consultation between a lawyer and client. I recognize fully the rule that disclosures made by a client to his lawyer for purposes of defense are privileged. I deny, absolutely, the proposition that a consultation had with a view to escape in defiance of the law is privileged. A lawyer is an officer of the court, charged with the duty of aiding in the enforcement of the law. He cannot, as a lawyer, be consulted as to the most effective method to secure the escape of a criminal. The lawyer must act and advise under the law-not in defiance of it. As some indication that Mr. Rountree was not consulted by Redwine, as an attorney, the fact may be mentioned that, though defended by as able and distinguished counsel as are to be had in the state, Mr. Rountree does not appear among the number. Again, as soon as Mr. Rountree was advised that Redwine was arrested by Owens, he stated that he "washed his hands of the case," and would not have anything further to do with the matter. When his professional services were needed, he, himself, stated that he was not in the case. Therefore, the services expected of him by Redwine could hardly have been professional. Yours, very truly,

RUNAWAY BOYS,

RUNAWAY BOYS,

Distressed Fathers Ask the Police to Find Their Boys.

Last night two distressed fathers walked into police headquarters and asked that the station house keeper take a description of their sons, who have run away from home. The runaway boys are Oscar Morgan, fourteen years old, of West Fifth street, and Paul O'Shields, his neighbor. They left home Saturday morning, and they have left the city and are now going away from home as fast as they can get away, there is no sort of doubt.

They were lured off by the notorious runaway youth, Lee Gurley. Young Gurley, has carried away from their homes more than a dozen boys, and has come to be regarded as worse than a pest by his neighbors. He has often been caught and returned to the city, but is still unregenerate and wicked. The fathers of the two youths whom he carried away are extremely anxious that they be found and returned.

The plain truth is good enough for Hood's Sarsaparilia. No need of embellishment or sensationalism. Heod's cres. Distressed Fathers Ask the Police to Find

New Orleans, March 26.—The street car strike on the Carrollton line, fizzled completely today. At 10 o'clock all the cars were running without interruption. The union men say that they are being shut out. The strike was declared off. When the men applied for their old jobs, only those who had formerly been mule drivers were taken back.

The Day Was Beautiful and Fit to Turn All Thoughts to God.

THE CHURCHES WERE WELL FILLED,

and the People Were Out to Testify Their Paith in the Great King Who En-tered Jerusalem Amid Russas.

Palm Sunday was a day to be remem-

bered.

The sun shone with a warm glow, such as to call out those who had remained housed all through the winter. The air was soft and mild, and all nature seemed to have taken on a glorious aspect. The various churches were crowded with worshipers who listened to sermons fruitful of the story of the day.

of the day.

As the immense congregation emerged from the Church of the Immaculate Concep-tion every one bore in hand a waving palm, tion every one bore in hand a waving palm, and as they spread out on the way to their several homes there was not a street in the city upon which was not seen the memorial sign of that great day upon which the King of Kings rode into Jerusalem amid the cheers of a people so fickle that within a week they were calling aloud for the release of Barabbas, and for the punishment of the meek and lowly Jesus, whose only weapon of defense was the love that he bore to men.

When the congregation of the Church of the Immaculate Conception was assembled high mass was celebrated by Vicar General Keiley, assisted by Rev. Father Schadewell. The palms were blessed and distributed to the congregation. Owing to the extreme length of the services there was no sermon.

THE GATE CITY GUARD. They Attend St. Philip's and Hear a Sermon

They Attend St. Philip's and Hear a Sermon from Dr. Tupper.

The Gate City Guard attended services at this church yesterday morning and listened to a sermon from Dr. Tupper, the rector, which will not soon be forgotten.

The doctor's text was Proverbs iii, 1. "My son forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments."

"In a military curriculum," said the doctor "obedience is the first lesson of a soldier's instruction. Prompt, unquestioning compliance with each and every command of his superior officer. He has not the prerogative of caviling at the wisdom, arguing the propriety, or discussing the expediency of the orders he receives—this transceads his province. The symmetry of military evolutions, the beauty of martial discipline requires a uniform obedience from every member of its organization, whether it be a single company or a vast army, whose mighty host in serried phalanx stretch their long line in burnished array. Conformity to law produces that order, which enables a commander to wield a whole army as he would his single right arm. Thus, obedience, that high virtue—the true school of empire—is a cardinal condition of soldiership. It is God's law. It is nature's requirement. The magnificent system of worlds around us, all ordered and fair move in obedience to God's laws. 'Orb o'er orb and height o'er height,' No anarchy in nature—command and obedience. In the hierarchies of heaven, angels and archangels, cherubim and seraphim in beautiful order compose the august ranks which worship the enthroned Supreme—the infinite God. And so on earth wherever obedience to law divine and human, happy lives, good government, prosperous people."

The preacher referred in a felicitous manner to what revealed the greatness of Sparta, and the majesty of Rome in national obedience, and after showing how life is made noble and great only in fealty and obedience to principle he closed a sermon, pronounced by all, as very eloquent and touching, as follows: "God has given us life, and with it a trust. He does not a

At St. Luke's.

Palm Sunday was Dr. Barrett's topic at St. Luke's. The chancel was decorated with palm branches, and were appropriate to the day and the subject of the sermon.

The dean pictured the procession which entered Jerusalem on the day when the populace strewed the Lord's path with palms. The principal figure rode no caparisoned fiery steed, such as a triumphal warrior would have been mounted on, but an ass. His following was composed of the lowly, and, altogether, it was a sorry looking retinue, from a worldly standpoint. But, from a moral view, it was the grandest procession that ever was witnessed. Palms were emblems of victory among the Hebrews. Branches of this tree were placed in front of Christ as He rode. were placed in front of Christ as He rode They were emblematic of the crowning of His mission on earth.

The church was filled. St. Luke's congregation has outgrown the capacity of the church building.

In the afternoon, the confirmation class recovered at the free the dean water greaters.

In the afternoon, the constitution of con-ceived a talk from the dean, who gave some practical suggestions on preparation for confirmation, which will take place late in April.

This week, Bishop Nelson will give talks to the men every day at noon.

This week, Bishop Nelson will give talks to the men every day at noon.

The Church of Our Father.

At the Church of Our Father, Rev. W. R. Cole conducted the service, but Mr. G. W. Stone, of Wilmington, Del., preached the service, took his text from Hebrews 2, 1: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." He pronounced these words to be the very best definition of faith, whoever was the author of said book. To the word faith sometimes different meanings have been, and are occasionally, applied. It is used, for instance, in the sense of confidence, trust, belief, creed; but when we apply to them the definition of faith, as given in our text, we find they do not correspond. Faith and reason are different qualities of the human nature. Faith begins when reason ends. They are not antagonistic: reason helps faith. The faith in God is helped a good deal by reason. for reason and learning and science show us that behind the universe there must be a creator, and when love is combined with this reason, then faith in God is born. Faith in humanity was and is the moving power of civilization. Faith in righteousness increases our desire to be charitable, and brings forth a better brotherly feeling among men. Immortality cannot be proven by reason at all, but reason can help our faith in Immortality and force and matter are indestructible, why should the spirit of man and its products not be immortal?

Not for a long time has the regular noon

At the First Methodist. At the First Methodist.

Not for a long time has the regular noon service at the First Methodist church carried the interest with it that characterized the worship there yesterday.

Dr. Robins preached from a text that in itself has a world of depth and profound thought. It was John 6, 37. "Him that cometh unto Me I shall in nowise cast off." About these few words of scriptural comfort the divine made a sermon that was indeed very much enjoyed by all who heard it. It was a sermon that carried good cheer and and comfort to men's souls.

At night Dr. Charles Lane preached a good sermon, which was likewise also very much enjoyed. He is an able preacher and one who always entertains his audience whether it be in a lecture hall or in a church. He goes quite into the practical of religion and talks with that ease and freeness that carries conviction to the hearts of his hearers. Both services were such as added much to the series of meetings now in progress at the First Methodist.

These meetings will be continued at the

These meetings will be continued at the church all the ensuing week at night. There will be no forenoon meetings but all are cordially invited to attend the night services.

Tonight Dr. Robins himself will take the pulpit, and it goes without saying that he will preach a good sermon. The interest in the night meetings at the First. Methodist keeps up and much good is resulting from them. Tirst Christian Church.

A full house greeted the pastor, C. P. Williamson, at his church yesterday moraing. The singing was spirited and congregational, the prayers were brief and exnest, and the

the Christian church for the states of Georgia and Alabama.

The subject of the sermon was "Barabbas or Jesus, Which?" Mr. Williamson said in substance: "There have been judicial trials, which have been transcribed by historian's pen, affording flight for poet and fire for orator and been the subject of painter's picture. Who has not seen the trial of Mary, queen of Scots, or read of the impeachment of Warren Hastings? There has been one trial, however, which has affected, not simply the person tried, nor one community or state, nor a

Who has not seen the trial of Mary, queen of Scots, or read of the impeachment of Warren Hastings? There has been one trial, however, which has affected, not amply the person tried, nor one community or state, nor a single nation, but has affected the whole world for all time, and that was the trial of Jesus by Pliate.

"Jurist have lived, given their whole time to their profession, sat in the highest courts of the earth and tried the most important cases and yet have died and been forgotten. Pliate had one short trial and that trial has immortalized him. Unfortunately he has been upon the blanched face of the judge and malice gleams from the eyes of the singry accusers, the prisoner is caim and dignified, unmoved and innocent. His hour has come when He is to lay down, of His own will, "His accusers are religious leaders moved with envy. Their sgents are an unholy mob. Religion, how many unholy and unchristian deeds have been done in thy name? Christianity fathers no malice, fosters no wrongdoing, cherishes no enmity. If smitten on one cheek, the Master says, "turn the other.' If evil has been done us, return it with good, says the Christ. That the church has ever persecuted man, burned them and hung them by the authority of her Master is a libel on the loving spirit of the forgiving Jesus.
"Our lesson this morning brings us to the scene when Pilate, in his trickery and cowardice, seeks to extricate himself by strategy instead of by principle. There is no way for men to act about saything except the right way. Consequences must we left with God. The way may be through the den of lions, but their mouths will be stopped; it may be through the first ordinates of those with whom walten the mortility of the forgiving Jesus.

"This trial is representative. It means the right against the frame of the p

The First Presbyterian.

came to take membership with the congregation.

The First Preabyterian.

Dr. Barnett completed his series of discourses upon the "Holy Spirit" on yesterday moraling in a profound and earnest sermon. His text was selected from Ephesians, 5th chapter and 18th verse. "But be filled with the Spirit."

"The scriptures says a man must not be filled with riot and destruction, not given to drink, but that he must be filled with the holy spirit. Every man that is born with immortality stamped upon him, is continually looking to the future; he is filled with restlessness that yearns for the truth and a desire to know God and be filled with the spirit. And God has made man capable of holding the spirit, he has created him in the likeness of his own glory and after his form and life. He is, therefore, not merely matter, which cannot be filled with the spirit, but he has the immortality of God stamped upon his brow.

"We are to make use of every faculty which God has given us, to induce and persuade the Holy Spirit to enter our heart and take charge of our lives. We must throw every door and window of our souls open to him as we throw open every door and window of our souls open to him as we throw open every door and window of our houses to receive the sunshine and light on this beautiful Sabbath morning.

"And then we must cherish the Holy Spirit and not grieve it. We should throw open every foor and window of our haufes to receive the sunshine and dights on this beautiful Sabbath morning.

"And then we must cherish the Holy Spirit and not grieve it. We should throw open every foor and window of our houses to receive the sunshine and dights on this beautiful Sabbath morning.

"And then we must cherish the Holy Spirit and not grieve it. We should throw open every foor and window of our hunes to receive the spirit, to walk in our daily paths with its presence and power in our minds, and we should strive to walk in our daily paths with its presence and power in our minds, and we should strive to walk in our daily paths with i

Central Presbyterian Church.

to humanity and insure for his own soul the love and immortality of heaven."

Central Presbyterian Church.

The music at the Central Presbyterian church yesterday was up to its usual high standard. A beautiful Te Deum was sung, and Miss Chapman, who was assisting the choir, sang a contraito solo most impressively. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Lindsay, late of South Carolina, and now pastor of a Presbyterian church in Jamestown. N. Y., from the thirty-second verse of the eighth chapter of John: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." He said, in substance: "We are prone to resent any criticism which is bused on truth. The Jews indignantly resented this imputation of their freedom, although at the moment they were paying tribute to the hated Caesar. It was not political slavery but moral that Christ, meant, and this, too, is warmly resented, but it is nome the less true. All men, to whom the truth has not been revealed, are slaves to sin and slaves to doubt.

"Many men would willingly be Christians but they have lost their early faith, and say they cannot believe.

"No one is more to be pitied than the agnostic goes further, and doubts that he doubts."

"For this there is only one remedy—the truth as revealed in and by Christ. Light, and light alone, can doubts that he doubts.

"For this there is only one remedy—the truth alone, can conquer doubt. It is not unreasonable to demand belief in Him—all facts of science, and all social and commercial intercourse require belief.

"A creed is a statement of belief and should be a good thing, but it is not be made an ornament or worshiped as a good. Dogma wedded to duty is a blessing, but dogma divorced from duty is a curse.

"When we know Christ and appreciate Him, then only can we know that truth that makes us free from sin and doubt. We omath not, we cannot say I know what I beliefs, but we cannot say I know what I beliefs, but we cannot say I know what I beliefs, but we can say triumphantly, 'I know in whose of the saddle in the saddle

Mrs. W. W. Boyd's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. W. W. Boyd will take place this morning from the family residence corner of Forsyth and Luckie streets, at 10 o'clock, and not from the Presbyterian church, as was reported in The Sunday Constitution.

Baldwin-Melville Company.

The above company opens a two-weeks' engagements at DeGive's opera house tonight, in the "Black Flag," giving a change of play each night and matinees Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. This company has been doing an enormous business throughout the south this season and has always done an immense business in Atlanta. The Sunday News, Charleston, S. C., March 12th, said of the engagement:

"Without making a critical analysis, which, when all it said, would aptly as not be errone-

engagement:
"Without making a critical analysis, which, when all it said would aptly as not be erroneous, the popularity which the Baidwin-Meiville Company has developed at the Grand opera house last week has seldom or never been equaled in a Charleston playhouse. A large audience now and then, collected to pay tribute to the merits of an actor or a collection of artists, is not a more uncommon sight in this than in any other city, but an entire week of packed houses is rarely seen elsewhere than in metropolitan theaters. Yet this is what has been witnessed at the Grand opera house this week. A perfect crush of people have witnessed each performance given by the Baidwin-Meiville Company, and upon more than one occasion the phenomenal spectacle of a hundred or so people being turned away ticketless from the box office has been exhibited.
"Matinees have been so liberally naturalized."

a hundred or so people being turned away ticketiess from the box office has been exhibited.

"Matinees have been so liberally patronised by the feminine portion of Charleston that the erstwhile popular boulevards of King street have somewhat resembled the thoroughfare of a deserted village. Standing roum and standing nearly out of sight of the stage has been eargerly sought and accepted by people who were not far-seeing enough to engage seats ahead. Audiences have begun to collect as much as an hour and a haif before there was the slightest hope of the curtain's rising, and hundreds of the people who have attended one performance have bought seats for the next as they made their exit by the box office. Possibly the largest nouse of the week, and possibly the largest andlence which has been seen in a Charleston theater for many a day, was seen at the Grand opera house Friday night. Two thousand three hundred and swenty-three tickets were actually sold, and many persons were turned away form the office."

Dink Botts, Bt Al.

A TALK WITH MUCH WISDOM IN IT.

The Georgis Humorist and Politi-Speaks of Georgia's Demand on th Government—Mr. Ham's Views.

Your Uncle Ham stood in the rotunda of the Kimball talking politics. It looked like old times to see him there talking on such matters—the old times of the last heated campaign when Ham carried democratic truth over Georgia from the sands of the southern alopes to the crisp breezes that fan the blue of the Piedmont heights.

Forgetting the excitement of the lecture field for a minute or two, Ham, the snollygoster orator and all-round politician, was at his old tricks. He has been so busy with his lecturing that he has had but little time to talk about things political lately, and has had no opportunity to give his friends the benefit of the jokes with which he laughed and ridiculed the third partyites out of coutenance in this state, went across the bortenance in this state, went across the border line into North Carolina, stirred up the monkeys with a long pole in Virginia and made the Tammany braves shout themselves

monkeys with a long pole in Virginia and made the Tammany braves shout themselves barse.

'Say, what's the matter around here?"

Is the first query of Ham as he swung is self with a hitch of his trousers up to till cigar stand and bit off a great chew of good, thick plug tobacco and assumed a ruminating, pensive look in the face.

"I see that there is some trouble getting up over the offices in the state, Some folks seem to think that it is a great joke about the boys wanting them. Well, it may be

the boys wanting them. Well, it may be funny to the outsiders, but it's powerful serious business to the fellows who are after them. I've been there, and I used to hate to see night come. It seemed a waste of time to go to bed. I wanted to talk with some-body about it all the time.

"And I see that they are poking fun at our

"And I see that they are poking fun at our boys, and seem to think their names are comical. Pod Dismuke and Potsdam Sams and Teenie Rucker—they think these are funny names, and created Dink Botts bodily to keep them company. Well, that's all right, they can laugh, but the boys will get there just the same. I see our ninth district crowd don't seem to have gone into the swim much. Just wait till Rick Quisenberry, and Bill Satterfield, Josh Jernigan, Jim Summeraur, Gildey Mooney, Bony Tank, Andy Stonecypher and the other boys make up their minds that they want some and loosen their galluses, spit in their hands and go in. Joke! Well, there will be offices given out then, or there will be more blood and hair and bear sign and the ground torn up than ever you saw."

and hair and oear sign and the ground torn up than ever you saw."

"The administration seems to be moving slowly," said some one.

"Oh, I don't know about that," said Ham; "you can't start off a new administration like you can count out thirteen eggs and set a hen; it takes some time. Of course, board bills run up fast, and so it seems to the boys that offices come slow, but it will be all right. I'm in for the boys having their share, but don't let's crowd the mourners, and I am not afraid that the Georgia boys will. There are lots of us down here yet who can make a living without holding office."

"But did you ever stop to think about it," said he, "that if we fellows down south were to hold all the offices we would still be a long ways behind in Uncle Sam's division?"

"How so?"

"Why look at the millions we pay every year in pensions, and it all, or nearly all, goes elsewhere. We ought to have the offices, good ones, and lots of them to even the thing up. For my part, I'm getting powerful tired of that old taxation cow with her mouth down here and we working ourselves to death ramming in the hay and oats, and them fellows up at the other end doing the milking. And then when our boys begin to scramble around and want to get hold of a small, teat, they think it's a joke, and make fun of our names."

"What of the outlook of the new administration?"

"Woo early to tell yet, my boy. Starting off fairly well, but there is serious work ahead of the democratic party in the next four years."

"Will they be equal to the emergency?" up than ever you saw."
"The administration seems to be moving

of the democratic party in the next four years. "Will they be equal to the emergency?" "Yes; I hope and believe so, but there are things of more importance than which one of several democrats shall hold the offices. We have all the branches of the government, the responsibility is upon us. The people have commissioned the democratic party to make a change, and as Sim Brazeal said when his wife fell in the well, 'something's got to be done and that darn quick."

"You think the democracy is safe for a long lease of power?"

"That depends. That's what I am talking about. We had widespread discontent last year. We held our people in line in the south by pointing out to them that the only hope of success was in standing by the democracy, answered their objections to the past by pointing out that we had never been for years wholly in power. That answer will not do four years from now. We will be judged by works and not promises. The people want the tariff reduced, the money question settled, silver restored to its rightful place, the pension robberry stopped, and the government put on an economical basis, and nothing less will satisfy them.

"If the democrate will get together, compromise differences of opinion, make mutual concessions, and go in for genuine and farreaching reform in the interest of the common people, all will be well, and our seat in the saddle is firm. If they do not—well, I do not want to be around and have to undertake the explanation of the things I told the boys in the last campaign—that's all."

A Happy Birthday.

Happy and bright was the birthday party of little Master Maurice Pollock, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Henry Pollock, at the home of Mr. Pollock on Forsyth street yesterday. The little fellow had about sixty of his childish friends to gather at his bidding, and four or five hours the happy company made merry in very truth. All manner of games and plays were indulged in and a delightful repast was spread for the youthful revelers when it was all over. But what was most pleasing to his little friends was that when they were about to leave each was presented with a very acceptable gift. To the girls he gave a pretty jumping rope and to the boys a ball and bat. The young folks went away with joy in their hearts, and a pleasing reminder of the day in their hands. They all joined in the hope that little Mr. Pollock shall enjoy many such birthdays.

Bishop Melson at Wayneshore. Happy and bright was the birthday party of

Bishop Nelson at Waynesbore.

Waynesbore, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—
Bishop C. K. Nelson, assisted by several ministers from neighboring towns, had just closed a two day's meeting here. It was largely attended and much good done. A lot has been purchased and it is hoped a new Episcopal church will soon be erected here. Funds are being gotten up now.

IN THE BALANCE.

H. W. J. Ham Has a Word to Say About | Policemen to Be Weighed by the Officers and Commissioners Today.

A MEETING TO BE HELD THIS MORNING

Which Will Decide the Fate of the Blue Costs-Big Inspection Tomorrow Another One Thursday.

The removal of the police department into the new headquarters was a great event in the history of the city police, but it has not eclipsed the coming election which occurs next Friday morning.

For weeks past the policemen and the officers of the force have been feeling nervous fears concerning their uncertain tenure of office. The fact that each one of them had to undergo the crucial test of submitting themselves to the board again for re-election was sufficient cause to make even the best and oldest of them experience doubts as to their security.

doubts as to their security.

It has been given out that the police board will hold a caucus to determine upon the men who are to control the men for the next two years, but even in that event it is hardly likely that the result of the elec-

is hardly likely that the result of the elec-tion will be known before next Friday.

This morning the commissioners meet in Chief of Police Connolly's office to con-sult with the officers of the force as to the merits of the different men connected with the force. All the captains and sergeants have been instructed to be present at the chief's office at 9 o'clock this morning. They will be asked to take a roll of their men and go through it, giving as they go their opinion as to the worth of the different men.

their opinion as to the worth of the different men.

Each commissioner will be supplied with a list on which he will write the name of the ones of good report, and it is likely that the names that are written there this morning will be those that will compose the police roll during the coming two years.

The commissioners' meeting this morning will probably last for several hours, as it will take some time to go through the list and hear the opinions of all the officers concerning each man. The meeting today will settle many of the preliminaries of the meeting next Friday when the election occurs. It is likely that it will settle the fate of many a candidate for police honors, and when the Friday meeting is held the greater part of the work will be completed.

Tomorrow the general inspection of the completed.

Tomorrow the general inspection of the

is held the greater part of the work will be completed.

Tomorrow the general inspection of the force occurs. An order directing all the men to be present in full uniform will be issued by the chief today. Of course, the men will be at their best and will strive to make a favorable impression. The inspection will occur in the rear of the new police station.

Thursday, the applicants for patrolmen's places will be inspected at headquarters. As there is an almost countless army of them, this inspection will be a big one and one well worth seeing. There will be men from every walk in it, men who tried to do many other things, but have failed, and now want to try policing. And then there are men who will make good officers.

This will end the inspection, and on Friday, the day following, the election occurs.

Police circles are full of rumors of possible changes that will be made, but nothing definite can be stated. As yet, no opposition to Chief Connolly has been announced, and the present indications are that none will be. Neither has any opponent shied his castor into the contest for Captain Wright's place at the head of the detective department. Rumor has placed several men in the contest, and it may be that some of the hinted at candidates will materialize. Captain Wright appears confident of reelection.

A warm contest is sure to be had over the three captains' places. Station House Keeper Joiner will be in the race, and his friends, and they are strong ones, too, are pushing his claims with vim and determination. He is put down as a winner by his friends. In the last few days Sergeant Henry Jennings has loomed up as a strong possibility. He is a thorough gentleman, polite and affable.

As for the three incumbents, they have made good records, but as their places pay comparatively good salaries, and as they have naturally made a certain number of enemies in the discharge of their duties, they will not be nature of things be opposed, and it may be that the opposition will prove strong enough to throw some of t

DEATH OF MRS. CLIFF G. POPE.

One of Atlanta's Most Charming Ladies
Crosses the River.

Mrs. Cliff G. Pope died last night at
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
M. T. Walker, 157 Crew street, after a
short illness. Mrs. Pope was a young
lady of many happy qualities and as Miss
Mamie Walker was well known and deeply
beloved by a large circle of friends. She
was one of Atlanta's most charming ladies
and had friends who were drawn to her by
her many delightful social qualifications.
She was a consistent member of St. Philip's church and was never happier
than when doing some good work for that
church, before whose altar she stood as a
bride about eighteen months ago. Her
father is a warden of that church and in
his work found much assistance and comfort One of Atlanta's Most Charming Ladies his work found much assistance and comfort from his daughter. Her husband is well known as one of the rising young insurance men of the city. Mrs. Pope leaves a child about ten days old. Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow.

Georgia Patents.

The following is a complete list of patents granted to residents of this state in the issue of the week just passed, and is specially reported for The Constitution by A. A. Wood & Son, solicitors of American and foreign patents, of this city:

Joseph D. Blanton, of Dot, Ga., rail joint, Martin J. Bobo, of Rockmart, vehicle brake, James B. Ivey, of Macon, shaft bearing for conveyors.

James B. Ivey, of Macon, snart bearing for conveyors.

James R. McCord, of Jackson, seed planter and fertilizer distributer.

This issue comprises 529 patents, designs and trade marks, of which total 413 patents and designs and twenty-nine trade marks are issued to citizens of the United States and eighty-one patents and designs and four trade marks to citizens of foreign countries.

Sottled It by a Fight.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 26.—For some time Fred Bolman and Fred Busse, twenty and twenty-one years old, respectively, have not been on speaking terms. Both men are highly connected. They finally decided to sottle their difficulties in the prize ring. A ring was accordingly pitched in a barn and early this morning the young men met and went at it in professional style. In the seventh round Bolman landed a left-hunder under Busse's jaw and knocked him out. The winner received \$300.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

In One Minute



WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA.

Ready

Easter Suits.

Probably six of every ten men buy a Spring Suit for Easter. Probably six of those six could go through our stock this season ar be suited with ease, to say nothing of the fact that every one of them could be perfectly fitted, even though there were six different shapes among them. To give an idea as to prices:

Forty styles of handsome suits at \$15; though there are plenty at \$10 and many at \$20.

Rosenfeld Of Course.

The undersigned having purchased at sheriff's sale the stock of lumber of F. A. Pittman will give bargains to contractors and builders. Mr. Wilson is in charge of the yard. Corner of Hunter and Thompson streets. Telephone, 1,040. The stock

must be closed out. W. A. HEMPHILL

HATS

We're in shape to talk pretty largely about our Hat Stock this season, and yet talk truthfully.

We'll be modest, however, and just say it far outstrips anything we've heretofore shown, and that amounts to saying anything ever shown in Atlanta.

You wouldn't lose anything just to drop in and see what we have.

A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whitehall Street.

DECIVE'S

OPERA HOUSE.

THE PARTY OF THE P SOLID WEEKS 2 Commencing MONDAY, MARCH 27th. Mattheses Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, CHANGE OF PLAY EACH PERFORMANCE PEARL MELVILLE

-AND THE-Baldwin-Melville Co. THE BLACK FLAG.

TUESDAY MATINEE, "The NewEast Lynne." MICHAEL STROGOFT No extra charges for reserved seats, seats, matinee or night, 50c.

Ovide Musin Concert Company

Y. M. C. A. HALL,
Saturday Evening, April 1st,
At 8-15 O'Clock.

Admission including reserved seats, 75 cents,
Seats now on sale at Association Office.

Members admitted on presentation of membership ticket,
maching man tag for seat

EORGIA GOAL BEDS.

H. M. Morrison, a Well-Known Miner, Looking Around.

ALKS INTERESTINGLY ABOUT GEORGIA

News Caught at the Capitol Yester ay-The School Census and Ag-ricultural Talks.

"I am in search of statistics bearing on the coal and iron resources of Geor-a; can you tell me, sir, where I can do such documents?"

ing up from their desks the men in ecutive department at the mse yesterday saw standing before ma handsome man of fine figure and il dressed. He had every facial feat-of a typical Scotchman, and his gray r and high forehead rendered strong dence that he was a dignified and

It was easy to see at a glance that his words of inquiry about the mineral resources of Georgia carried something more with them than mere curiosity, and the first thought that came to the minds of the officials was that they were alking with a scientific man with capital behind him.

were obliged to tell him—be it the discredit of the state geologal department—that there are no print-reports upon the coal and iron resoun-s of the Empire State of the South, and the man's face fell in disappointment is eyes rested upon the pitible spectable an iron rod once supposed to be used y the geological surveyors but which now a plaything taken from the geological surveyors but which now a plaything taken from the geological surveyors. au when the geologists were emoved from office, a few days ago. Mr. H. M. Morrison—for that was his

fter looking through the agriculral display room where one or two ndsome specimens of coal from North corgia have chanced to drift was turnto leave the statehouse when he was drawn out in a conversation about the purpose of his prospective tour through the coal sections of Georgia. He is a mining engineer, and has been engaged for sometime by the well-known Egypt Coal Company which has recently opened up a rich seam of coal at Egypt depot, N. C., and which is anxious to plant other industries in Georgia and through the the northern part of South Carolina.

The Egypt Coal Company is operated by capitalists of Cleveland, Ohlo, who are anxious to get first whack at the richest of coal-beds of this entire region of the out in a conversation about the

is of this entire region of the rn states.

Their plant at Egypt is quite an exten-Their plant at Egypt is quite an extensive one, having been placed there at a cost of fully \$300,000. They are turning out many tons of coal each day there, although they were told by the geologists who had surveyed the country that no coal was to be found in that section.

Mr. Morrison Talks.
v it is my opinion," said Mr. Moro The Constitution reporter, "that ison to The Constitution reporter, "that there is coal all along this northern sec we have the Tennessee mines which are very rich, and have been oper-ted for a long time but I am not talking at them. I think there is coal to be ed with profit along the upper part south Carolina and across the north-counties of Georgia. I am interested ding the truth of my surmise. Our many wants to know it if there is

pal to be found there.
"I have been furnished with rinted record to help me out in the in-estigation I'm trying to make in the ther states. I found comething along his line for the states of Tennessee, forth and South Carolina, and am dispointed that I cannot find similar stat-ics for the state of Georgia. I think It is a pity that Georgia has never taken the interest in this matter that her reseem to warrant.

and am confident that we shall not be disappointed in the coal lands of this tate."

Mr. Morrison has not been in this state ng, but will devote some attention to be northern slopes of Georgia for the ext few weeks. He will be in Atlanta

today, leaving tonight for the plant of his company at Egypt, N. C.

He came to this country from Scotland six years ago, but since that time has become closely identified with many of the leading coal and iron manufacturing companies of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Captain S. D. Bradwell, of the school

department, has put the work of taking the school census in fine shape at last.

He will have the census takers at work before the month of March is ended, and will have a full corps of competent takers all over the state. It is the commissioner's intentions to get the facts and figures all in hand in time to have the census laid before the next general assembly of the state. The last school census of the state was taken five years ago, sus of the state was three his yearnual and it is palpably unjust for the annual school fund to be divided among the counties and schools according to the basis of a census of so long a date.

basis of a census of so long a date.

Talks with the Farmers.

Commissioner Nesbitt, of the agricultural department, is preparing hi monthly talk with the farmers of Georgia. It will be the most interesting one that he has yet published, perhaps, this being the planting season when all the farmers are deeply interested in the very ground work of the year.

The commissioner has succeeded in making his monthly talks very popular with the farmers of the state and they are read with unbounded interested from month to month.

Adjutant General Kell has ordered that another date be fixed for the officers

of the companies forming the fourth Georgia battalion to get together for the purpose of electing a colonel to succeed Colonel Calhoun.

The officers have about agreed upon Colonel Albert Howell, so it is learned at the office of the adjutant general.

It is not known whether the colonel has decided to accept the position or not. He declined when the matter was first mentioned to him, but there has been a great pressure brought to bear upon him to get him to decide to take the office.

Best of All To creamse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the spring time comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 conts; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

THROUGH CARS

Via the Popular Queen and Crescent Route Cincinnati Limited—Leaves Atlanta 1:50 p. m., arrives Cincinnati 7:20 a. m.; Chicago 5:20 p. m. Cincinnati Vestibule and Louisville Through Line—Leaves Atlanta 2:40 a. m., arrives Cincinnati 7:20 p. m.; arrives Louisville 7:50 p. m. Shreveport Sleeper—Leaves Atlanta 4:10 p. m.; arrives Shreveport 8 p. m. askt day, connecting direct with through for Texas and the west feblo-dix

AN INTERESTING SCENE.

February.

The Louisiana lottery being legalized, tickets are openly displayed in the shop windows, and are sold on the sidewalks by men, women and children. One store for the sale of these tickets bears such a legend as this on its sign; "This is lucky Number Eleven. More winning tickets sold here than anywhere else in town."

There was a dervice while I was in the

There was a drawing while I was in the city, and knowing that the lottery company was not to ask for a renewal of its privileges, I availed myself of the opportunity to witness its chief public operation and the historic characters who have been induced by the company for the company of the and the historic characters who have been induced by large salaries to figure for it. The drawing took place in a theater called the "Academy of Music," at 11 o'clock in the morning. The yellow gas jets battled feebly with the daylight in the lobby into which the people were pressing without let or qualification. The theater was two-thirds full at last. On the stage, set with a parlor scene, was a knot of men between two wheels. The wheel on the right two wheels. The wheel on the right was a band of silver, with sides of glass was a band of silver, with sides of glass and with a door in the metal rim. A bushel of little black gutta-percha envelopes the size of dominoes had been poured into this wheel, and a white boy, blindfolded with a handkerchief, stood at the handle of the crank by which the wheel was turned. He had one arm in the door of the wheel and with the hand of wheel, and with the hand of the other arm was offering a tiny envelope to General Beauregard—the last surviving general who served on either side in our late war. A fine, most gentlemanly looking man he is with the features of a French courtier, with snowy hair, a white mustache, a little goatee, and the pinkest skin a baby ever knew. He was faultlessly dressed. Across the stage, beside a very much larger wheel of parti-colored boards, sat Major General Jubal Early—a perfect type of the conventional figure of Father Time; tall, portly, stoop-shouldered, partly bald, and with a long-stage of the conventional figure of the conventional figure of Father Time;

he distinguished by his valor as a soldier. By each general stood a blindfolded boy, taking numbers out of the wheels and handing them to the generals. From the big wheel to Major General Early came the numbers of the tickets; from the little wheel to General Beauregard came the number of dollars that formed the prize each ticket had won. By each general stood a crier. Early read out, "Twenty-one thousand one hundred and fifty-two;" one thousand one hundred and nity-two; and Beauregard, having shelled the gutta-percha case off a billet, read out, "Two hun-dred dollars." Then the criers took the billets and cried the numbers. "Twentyone thousand one hundred and fifty-two from one; "Tew hundred dollars" from the other, who, by the way, called out tew hundred dollars at least tew hundred times. But all the prizes were not of that amount I chanced to hear the capital prize read

and with a long, heavy, white beard. He was dressed all in the color of the uniform

"Twenty-eight thousand four hundred and thirty-nine," said Early. "Three hundred thousand dollars" said Beauregard. The effect was startling; indeed the startled senses refused to grasp the meaning of the words. The criers repeated the figures. The people in the theater craned forward, a hundred pencils shot over pads or bits of paper in men's and women's laps. Then a murmur of voices sounded all over the house. The routine on the stage was halted, for the criers took the two bits of paper to some clerks who sat at tables in the farther part of the stage, to allow them to verify the important figures. Then

Beecham's Pills cure sick headache. Reward.

A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the following files of The Daily Constitution to the business office:
February, March, April and May, 1871; July, August, September and October, 1870; July, August and September, 1863; May and June, 1863; July, August, September and October, 1873; March, April, May and June, 1869; September, October, November and December, 1870; July, August, September and December, 1870; July, August, September and December, 1870; July, August, September cember, 1870; July, August, October and November, 1868.

Lea's Springs to Rent or Lease I will rent or lease the celebrated Lea's Springs hotel summer resort, Grainger county, East Tennessee, to a popular suitable party.

M. J. HUGHES, mar25-3t

President.

Misses Dennis & Roberts

General shorthand and copying offices, No.
448 Equitable Building. Stenographers furnished by the hour, day. week or permanently. Phone 1275.

A Columbian Half Dollar Free

To each buyer of a suit amounting to \$10 or more at Eiseman & Weil's, 3 Whitehall St. Get your Easter suit now. This offer is good for this week only.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave thorn Castoria.

WITHOUT PAIN OR CONFINEMENT:

Optum and Whisky Habits Cured at Your Hoans.

Patients continue business while under treatment. Whisky and all other drugs stopped immediately on beginning treatment—do not need them. No treatment yet discovered to compare with it. Have given special study and practice to these diseases for the past twenty years, with continued and successful increase in practice. Book of cures free. B. M. Woolley, M.D., Atlanta, Ga.

Parties who wish to dispose of their claims against the Gate City National bank will communicate with T. J. Kelly, Constitution office.

On the Western and Atlantic, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and the Georgia Pacific railroads this side of the Exposition mills for sale at a very low price this week sure, either two acres or four acres as may be desired. Goode & Beck.

Read About Our Auction Sales In this paper today. Goode & Beck.su m

Home \$500 Less Than Value This week, new, six rooms, on car line, choice neighborhood east front, fine lot, stable, for \$1,000 cash, balance \$37.50 per month. Goode & Beck.

We are very much overstocked in all lines of fine furniture—especially fine parlor suits, chamber suits, skleboards and book cases. We will offer some rare bargalus in these goods during this week. Parties in search of any article of furniture will save money by calling on us, as our stock must be reduced. On Monday morning our doors will be open of the handsomest display of artistic furniture ever shown in the south.

P. H. SNOOK & SON. Read This Card.



Ladies Do you want to keep your husband home at night, and keep him agreeable and pleasant? He must smoke, and yet, you don't like the smell of his tobacco. You can drive him away to his club—out of just such things come misery, unhappiness and divorce. The trouble is that he uses poor tobacco. Coax him to get BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO; its delicate aroma will not be offensive to you, and it will not fill all the curtains, hangings and clothing with that stale disagreeable odor that now troubles you. Keep your husband home, and avoid all risks by having him smoke BULL DURHAM TOBACCO. Sold everywhere.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., Durham, N. C.



R. H. Wilson & Co., Agents

N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer

Executor's Sale of Central Property.

No. 34 Cone St. and 237 Luckie St.

Part of the estate of W. A. Moore, deceased, will be sold at auction on the premises at 4 o'clock p. m.,

March 28, 1893.

Titles perfect. Terms 1/4 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest on deferred payments, or all cash if so desired.

Mr. Fowler will sell for the executor of said estate that elegant 11-room brick dwelling, now occupied by W. W. Draper, situated on the west side of Cone street, corner Poplar, and opposite the residence of Hon. J. W. English, and within two blocks of postoffice. House, contains all modern conveniences.

The property on Luckie street consists of a neat newly painted cottage of five rooms on lot fronting 102 feet. Adjoins the Presbyterian parsonage and the residence of Mr. Morris, with the Marietta street pu blic school in front. The street is paved and the lot large enough to build another h ouse.

Terms as above. Sold by order of the executors of said estate E. W. MARSH. W. W. DRAPER. JOHN M. MOORE,

WILMER L. MOORE,

mar 19 21 23 23 27 28

AAM'I. YOUNG, Pres. M. C. KISER Vice Pres. CHAS, RUNNETTE, Cashier.

FIDELITY BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY CAPITAL STOCK. (Under State Jurisdiction and Supervision.)

CAPITAL STOCK.

This bank is a legal depository for court funds and is authorized to act as Administor, Guardian, Executor, Trustee, Conservator Assignee and Receiver for Estate Corptions and Individuals. Confidential interviews invited with parties contemplating the cition of trusts by will or otherwise. Investments of Trust Funds kept separate from assets of the bank.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Excange bought and sold on the leading cities of the world. Discounts commercial paper. Loans money on approved securities. 5 per cent per annum interest paid on yearly saving deposits. Auxiliary banks furnished free to depositors in saving bank department. R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice-Presidents. H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON.

President, W. L. PEEL, Assistant Cashier. Assistant Cashier.

Banking Co. Capital, \$150,000, Charter Liability, \$300,000 Transact a general Ranking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collater will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties contemplating changing or opening new account issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 3½ percent, if left 0 day per cent if left six months, 5 per cent if left 12 months

JAMES W. ENGLISH, President. JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President.

Maddox-Rucker

American Trust & Banking Co.

Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, \$50,000. LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

DIRECTORS—W. P. Joman, P. H. Harralson, J. D. Turner, Joel Hurt, M. C. Kleer, R. F. Shedden, J. R. Gray, Jas. W. English, Geo. W. Blabon, Philadelphis; Edw. C. Petera, C. O. McGehes, W. A. Russell, Chas. Beermarn.
Authorised to do a general banking and exchange business; solicits accounts of banks, business arms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trust— for corporations and individuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

R. M. FARRAR, President. WILLIAM C. HALE, V. President. J. C. DAYTON, Cash'r.
Hines, Shubick & Felder, Attorneys.

STATE SAVINGS BANK.

Register for Bond Election,

The registration books for the bond election will close on March 29th. A. P. Stewart, registrar.

B. VIGNAUX, FRENCH RESTAURATEUR. No. 16 Whitehall St. Atlanta. Ga. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Telephone 201 Regular Meals 35 Cents. With Wine 50 Cents

Atlanta, Ga., March 4, 1893.—The firm of Allen & Hamilton, wholesale produce dealers, No. 38 South Broad street, is this day dissolved by mutual consent by the withdrawal of L. I have this day admitted Mr. G. T. Young as a partner. E. C. ALLEN.
The business will be continued under the firm name of Allen & Young.
mrh 5—sun mon thurs mon 3t

ALLEN & HAMILTON.

Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Corresponde nos Invited DARWIN & JONES STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all W. H. PATTERSON,

John W. Dickey,

Dealer in Investment Securities Room 7. Gate City Bank Building TO CAPITALISTS!

ATLANTA MORTGAGES, Searing 7 per cent semi-annual interest.
Secured by choice city real estate.
On hand for sale.
Full information furnished on request. BARKER & HOLLEMAN, Offices: 30, 31 and 32 Gould Building

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

CENTRAL RAILEO ID OF GEORGIA. Prom Ayanna. 48 b) pm [To Savannah. 65 pm

Wastern and Atlant [O (ALLSQAD).

Prom Mashville. 46 b) am To Nashville. 48 l0 am

From Mashville. 48 b) am To Castanoga. 20 pm

From Rome. 10 55 am To Castanoga. 20 pm

From Rome. 10 55 am To Rome. 3 33 pm

From Castanoga. 15 pm To Mashville. 48 20 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT KALKOAD.

From Salura. 49 30 am/To Palmetto. 5 50 am

From Mannato. 3 10 am/To Opelika. 47 20 am

From Mannator. 3 10 am/To Manchester. 9 00 am

From Mannator. 3 10 am/To Manchester. 11 55 pm

From Mannator. 2 10 pm/To Manchester. 12 55 pm

From Mannator. 2 10 pm/To Montgomery. 44 10 pm

From Mannator. 2 10 pm/To Montgomery. 44 10 pm

From Opelika. 47 27 pm/To West Point. 5 65 pm/

Trom Opelika. 47 27 pm/To West Point. 5 65 pm/

GEORGIA RALLGOAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD.

EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA CY

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILEOAD, From etc. v. 1160 that To Fort Versy ... 3 00 pm "aily except Sunday. Sunday only All others ally central time.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT
LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO.
the most direct line and best route to Montgomers
New Orleans. Texas and the Southwest.
The following schedule in effect Jan. 8th. 1893;

*Daily except Sunday.
Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule sleepr from New York to New Orieans, and vesbule dining car from New York to Montgomtibule dining car from New York and vestibule aleepers from New Orleans to New York and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to New York.

Train No. 52 carries Pullman observation car from Atlanta to New Orleans.

E. L. TYLER,

Gen'l Manager.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Passenger Agent.

12 Kimball House.

12 Kimball House.

CEABOARD AIR-LINE, TO AND FROM
Oint, Va., and Columbia, S. C. New Line to
harieston, S. C. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 11, 1894 NORTHBOUND. SOUTHBOUND Daily. Daily. Except Allanta. Daily. Daily

5 15 pm 7 60 am Lv... Allanta. Ar 7 45 pm 9 10 am

U. Depot, City? a.

9 25 pm 11 94 am Lv... Athens... Ar 8 52 pm 7 05 am

10 45 pm 13 15 pm Ar... Athens... Ar 8 52 pm 7 05 am

12 01 n*; 1 42 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 3 25 pm 4 04 am

12 33 am 2 15 pm Ar Greenwood Lv 2 51 pm 3 20 am

1 35 am 3 15 pm Ar Greenwood Lv 2 51 pm 3 20 am

1 35 am 3 15 pm Ar Rowberry Lv 13 30 pm

4 18 pm Ar Nowberry Lv 13 30 pm

4 18 pm Ar Nowberry Lv 13 30 pm

5 15 pm Ar Columbia Lv 11 40 pm ...

5 15 pm Ar Columbia Lv 11 40 am

10 40 pm Ar Charleston Lv 6 35 am

10 40 pm Ar Charleston Lv 6 35 am

10 40 pm Ar Charleston Lv 6 35 am

15 17 am 4 56 pm Ar Chester. Av 11 44 am 12 23 pm

5 17 am 4 56 pm Ar Chester. Av 11 43 mm 12 23 pm \$ 17 am 4 85 pm Ar., Chester ... Ar 11 41 am 12 21 pm 4 64 am 5 42 pm Ar Catawba Jc Ar 10 64 am 11 33 pm 5 00 am 6 35 pm Ar., Mooree ... Lv 10 00 am 10 35 pm 7 00 am 11 00 pm Ar. Charlotte ... Lv 4 30 am 17 36 pm 17 30 am Ar Wilmingt'n Lv 47 00 pm

Ar Weidon. Ly

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Ar Richmend Ly

Ar Battimore Ly ... Ar Phil'delp'is Lv ... Ar Phil'delp'is Lv ... Ar New York Lv 17 20am 10 47am 1 30 pm Dride Fament Agent Atlanta
In Effect January 8th, 1861.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE ATLANTA, GA.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

G. L. NORRMAN,
ARCHITECT.

Equitable Buildin MISSES GLENN & DARLING STENOGRAPHER STENOGRAPHERS, 544 Equitable Buildin REDUCED_RATES,

J. A. CHAPPLE,
DENTIST,
Marietta and Broad,
Grant Building,
Take Elevator,
Broad Street Entrance.

ERNEST C. KONTZ, BEN. J. CONYERS, KONTZ & CONYERS, Attorneys at Law,
61-2 S. Broad Street, Old Hook and Ladder
Building. DR. F. BABTOW M'RAE, Office at residence, 152 Courtland avenue, Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone, 1074. Practice limited to diseases of women.

W. T. DOWNING,
AirCHITECT,
Equitable Building. WELLBORN M. BRAY, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 29 1-2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Telepho No. 337.

NO. 337.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA
Special attention to railroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-residents.

mar15 6m

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EDMUND G. LIND,
Architect,
Cteast. 63 1-2 Whitehall Street.

C. T. LADSON,
Attorney,
521 EQUITABLE BUILDING,
Telephone 1237. mar 9-3 m

mar 9-3 m

HALL BROTHERS,

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS,

To Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Special attention given to gold and silver
nines, marble quarries and intricate hydraulic

problems.

oroblems.

3. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell.
DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
LAWYERS,
Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,
30 1-2 Whitehall St., Telephone 520,
ATLANTA, GA.

BUTCHER & WINGATE,
Plumbers and Steam Fitters,
40 and 51 Edgewood Avenue,
ATLANTA. GA.
Phone 1028. CLAUD ESTES, Attorney at Law, MACON, GA.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

You are hereby notified to be present at a meeting of the stockholders of the Southwestern Railroad Company, to be held at the city of Macou, Ga., on Wednesday, the 12th day of April, 1893, at 12 o'clock, at the Academy of Music, for the purpose of considering the report of the committee appointed by the stockholders' meeting on February 190th, 1893, the said committee having notined the chairman of the stockholders' meeting that the committee is ready to report, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

such other business as may come before the meeting.

This meeting is called pursuant to the resolution adjourning the meeting on February 10, 1893.

Notice of this meeting will be published in Tre Macon Telegraph. The Savannah Morning News, The Adanta Constitution and The Augusta Chronicle twice a week till the said 12th day of April, 1893. Stockholders will be passed over the Central and Southwestern railroads going to the meeting on the 10th, 11th and 12th, and returning from the meeting on the 12th, 13th and 14th of April, on presentation of their certificates. A Tuil attendance is requested.

resentation of their certificates. A full a endance is requested. WASHINGTON DESSAU, Chairman. mar15 to apr12 REORGANIZATION

Central Railroad & Banking

Company of Georgia AND ITS ALLIED LINES.

The Mercantile Trust Company, on behalf of the committee charged with the above reorganization, invites the prompt deposit of the securities embraced therein under the plan adopted by the committee, and of which copies can be had upon application.

Foreclosure proceedings having been instituted against the main line of the system, it is important that securities be deposited not later than April 1st, after which date securities will only be received, if at all, upon such terms as the committee may determine. Except as to the stock of the Southwestern railroad, which may be deposited until May 1st.

st. (Signed) LOUIS FITZGERALD,
President. New York, March 20, 1803.
The above is a correct coppy.
J. L. CARROLL, Assistant Secretary.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

I will sell at auction on Tuesday, March 28th, the stock of goods belonging

J. K. BRUNNER & CO.

on the premises, 40 and 42 Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga., consisting of flour, lard, coffee, tobacco, syrup, etc .-- a full line of staple groceries.

Sale commences at 11 o'clock. Terms cash.

S. F. WOODSON. Receiver.

Register for Bond Election The registration books for the bond election will close on March 29th. A. P. Stewart, registrar.

W. D. BEATIE, Atlanta Nurseries



DOBBS, WEY & CO,

61 Peachtree Street.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL -DEALERS IN-

IMPORTED CHINA!

CUT GLASS.

FINE CHINA

61 PEACHTREEST.

ATLANTA, GA.



STRU An Electr

and no especial southwestern road support for the C sy that nearly even the comply in the Southwest and southwest sockholder in the corranization throat the Southwest cheme would not rais stockholderal ated, whereas, if a reorganization,

ad. If there are

Used in Mi

STRUCK BY A CAR. Savannah News, they seem to be possessed by nearly all of these people who are in favor of the recommendation

In Electric Car Knocks a Macon Boy

CHANGE IN THE SCHEDULE

NDS

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Silver

g Cards

Cards

& & Bro.,

HITEHALL STREET

ree Street.

AND RETAIL

CHINA!

CHINA

TREE ST.

TA, GA.

LASS.

ELERS,

Of the Macon and Northern as Expecte Owing to Mr. Harris's Appointment as Receiver—Other News.

Macon, Ga., March 26.-(Special.)-Willie Perry, aged six years, was struck by an electric street car this afternoon and had a bad gash cut in his head and his thumb so badly mashed that it had to be cut off.

Memorial services in memory of the late Rev. Henry K. Rees will be held tomor-row evening at St. Paul's church. Numerous floral offerings were sent tonight to Darien from Macon to be placed on his

Has Returned Home

Mr. William W. Cooper, of New York, who was hurt in the wreck of the Nancy Hanks passenger train on the Central road near Bainbridge about ten days ago, and who has since been laid up at the Hotel Lanier in this city by his injuries, has suf-ficiently recovered to leave the city yesterday. Mr. Cooper will not bring suit against the road because he has been settled with by the Central by the payment of \$650 and all expenses of board and medical treat-ment. It was understood that Mr. Cooper wanted \$1,000 and expenses, but Hon. Tom Cranshaw, the Central's law agent, compromised the matter for \$650.

New Trials Refused. Yesterday afternoon Attorney John R. Cooper argued before Judge Bartlett for new trials for his clients, Alonzo Battle and Henry Gallagher, both colored. Battle was recently sentenced to the penitentiary for life for killing Sam Parker and Gallagher was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for assault with intent to murder Foreman George Craven, of Schofield's foundry. Judge Bartlett refused the motion for a new trial in each case. Mr. Cooper will appeal both cases, to the supreme court.

Mr. S. I. Downs, formerly yardmaster of the Central road at Macon, and then trainmaster at Columbus of the Columbus division of the Central, has resigned the latter position and will go to Washington city

to live.

Receiver Comer, of the Central, will go to Atlanta on Tuesday to resume his argument before the railway commission for an increase in local rates. There will be a large number of railroaders present from all points of the state. Several will be in attendance from Macon. Receiver Sparks, of the Georgia Southern, is enthusiastically in harmony with Receiver Comer in his petition.

ally in narmony with Receiver Comer in his petition.

Messrs. Gustin and Guerry and Bacon and Miller, of Macon, returned home this morning from Americus where they have been several days arguing before Judge Fish on matters connected with the "Sam" road litigation. It was agreed to issue \$446.000 of receiver's certificates to pay employes, wages, supplies, construction material, etc. Other matters connected with the indebtedness of the road were referred to Hon. William Hawkes, as special master. He is required to make his report by July 1st next, and July 10th is the limit for filing objections to his report. He has authority to sit in Americus and Montgomery. The receivers' certificates are payable to the Macrantile Trust Company, of Baltimore.

During the present week a railing will be placed in the passenger depot at the head of the track to keep people from crowding in, and no one will be allowed to pass through the gates to the trains without a ticket or a pass.

General Superintendent George Dole Wadley is spending the day in the city with his family.

There Will Be No Change. The appointment of Hon. N. E. Hagris as receiver of the Macon and Northern railroad will prevent the change of schedule that was to have been made today in the railroad will prevent the change of schedule that was to have been made today in the departure and arrival of its trains had be Central continued in charge. The proposed change would have been hurtful to Macon and the Macon and Northern road, but beneficial to Athens and the Central road. Athens has been clamoring for the change and Macon has been protesting against it. Receiver Harris Intends running the road for the benefit of the bondholders and the public at large, doing the most good to the greatest number. Athens and her people do not own a bond or a share of stock of the road, and the town repudiated the \$25,000 she had promised to give. The road had to pay for the right of way and everything else it obtained at Athens, whereas, \$150,000 of bonds are owned here, some stock, the right of way and much land was given in Macon. There is every reason why Macon should be shown preference over Athens in the management and control of the Macon and Northern.

That Reorganszation Scheme.

Referring to the reorganization plan proposed for the Central railroad The Sarannah News says: "It is safe to say that nearly all of those who are trying to block the reorganization are influenced by selfish motives." Is it not true that nearly all of those who favor reorganization are influenced by selfish motives? This undoubtedly seems to be true as regards the people of Savannah. They are thinking only of Savannah and the Central toad. They have no thought of Macon and no especial consideration for the Southwestern road except as a feeder and support for the Central. It is safe to say that nearly every one who owns stock imply in the Southwestern road as an investment and not for speculation, but where a Southwestern stockholder is also a stockholder in the Central, he may favor reorganization through the fear that without the Southwestern, the reorganization scheme would not materialize and the Central's stockholders become greatly depressated, whereas, if the Southwestern enters the reorganization, the plan is assured and value will thus be given to the Central, and while Southwestern stock might depreciate owned not pay as large a dividend as formerly, Central stockholders would appreciate and a fair average be obtained on the two stocks. There is a firm and settled conviction in many minds that the future reopenity and safety of the Southwestern inks with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia or the Louisville and Nashville, in the Atlanta and Florida road, or with the Richmond and Danville or the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, vis the Macon and Northern, vis

THREE BULLETS IN HIM.

C. N. Wilson Shot and Killed by Young Sonk

ration.

After shooting Wilson Harrison ran out of the store across a field, Wilson pursuing him a hundred yards. When Wilson feel on his face and died in a few minutes. He held a fine pistol in his hand, a 32-caliber, with all the chambers loaded. He was chasing Harrison to shoot him, but as he was already carrying three bullets and Harrison none, he perhaps, did not get in shooting distance of Harrison.

carrying three bullets and Harrison none, he, perhaps, did not get in shooting distance of Harrison.

Wilson came here from Fair Play, S. C., the latter part of 1892, and was making money here fixing watches, selling whisky and gambling. He was defant to the law, and wrote a threatening note to T. F. Allison, the mayor, who had fined Wilson \$25 for selling whisky last year. His number of wives and women were some less than Solomon's, but far more numerous than the law allows in Georgia. His mode of gambling was a paying one. When he had fleeced a country lad of all he had his ever ready pistol would then persuade him out if he/refused to go. If he lost, the same pistol made the winner hand back his money and "git." He was certainly a bad man in a community.

Sonk Harrison is a young man of good family, his father, Hon. James Harrison, having represented Franklin county in the legislature three years ago. It is reported that he came down from Carnesville to Lavonia a few days ago on a visit to his sister, Mrs. T. S. Price, and during his visit he met Wilson, who managed to get up a game of cards and Wilson won all his money, a gold watch and a pistol, and at the point of a pistol told Harrison, he could get out. Today Harrison weng to him to get back the watch, and the next heard was the report of three pistol shots, the race and Wilson's failing dead in the field. Coroner W. O. Randail was at once notified. Harrison left immediately in the direction of his home in Carnesville.

FOR FALSE SWEARING.

They Voted for Watson, but Their Troubles
Are Not Ended.

Irwinton, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—It seems that all the election troubles brought about by Thomas E. Watson are not at an end. Just twenty-four arrests have been made by Sheriff Hughes and his assistants on the charge of false swearing by the respective voters named below who will be brought before Judge Jenkins during the April term of court to answer to that charge. The legality of their ballots were challenged in the November election, and the oath was properly administered and swallowed by each voter with the ease of engulfing the pulp of an over-ripe muscadine. The entire number have given bond for their appearance in court.

The outcome of the cases against the voters will be watched with unusual interest, as it has been predicted that if they are proven guilty their third party friends will desert them in the time of trouble. Following is the list of those who have been served with warrants and placed under bond: Joe Freeman, Alfred Hoover, Henry Whipple, Wash Cobb, Sidney Allen, Ike Brazeal, Jeff Eady, Jack Smith, Alex Holder, Warren Powers, Mose Taylor, Anderson Smith, Ed Butler, Henry Williams, Wesley Durham and Daniel Dean, colored; Joseph Ramage and R. M. Daniel, white. There are six others who were indicted by the last grand jury upon the same charge whose names we were unable to learn. They Voted for Watson, but Their Troubles

GEORGIA CHAUTAUQUA.

The Musical Director Arrives in Albany.

Albany, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Dr. H. R. Palmer, musical director for the Georgia chautauqua, arrived in the city Friday night from Defuniak Springs, Fla., where he has been in the same capacity during the Florida chautauqua. Dr. Palmer is one of the most accomplished chorus instructors in America, and intends to make the choir of his coming assembly the largest and most brilliant of any preceding assembly. The chorus which he is now organizing will consist of two hundred voices.

Captain R. Hobbs, who is a one-armed Captain R. Hobbs, who is a one-armed confederate veteran, has come to the front with a new and unique idea for erecting a confederate monument in the city. The captain's idea is to organize a memorial society in the counties of Baker, Miller, Mitchell, Worth, Colquitt, Early, Calhoun and Dougherty, and let each of these counties contribute a block of marble to a common monument to be erected here, the names of the companies which each county furnished being engraved on their respective blocks. The captain's idea seems to be a taking one, and no doubt will result in a beautiful confederate monument at no late day.

Miss Susan Thomas, or Louisvine, Found Desd in Her Woodhouse.

Louisville Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Miss Susan Thomas, a highly respected old lady, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Miss Thomas was seventy-four years of agé. Her death occurred rather suddenly. She was in her usual health yesterday forenoon and ate a hearty dinner. About 8 o'clock she walked out in the yard. Some fifteen or twenty minutes later Mrs. E. A. Watkins, a lady with whom she had lived as companion for fifteen years, called her, but not receiving any reply sent the house boy after her. He returned in a minute saying that Miss Susan was lying in the woodhouse. Mrs. Watkins had her carried into the house and put to bed. She was unconsclous and a physician was called, but notwithstanding all his efforts Miss Thomas died about the time stated, having never returned to conciousness. She was a Christian member of the Mathodist church and was a favorite with every one for her quiet, gentle manners. Dead in Her Woodhouse.

tle manners.
She was buried this afternoon from the Methodist church at 4 o'clock. The nastor. Mr. G. S. Johnson, conducted the services. The church was crowded and the funeral well attended.

Lively Times Between the Students and the Athens Boys.

Athens, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—There came near being a small war Saturday afternoon on the college campus. A lot of small town boys, who have through courtesy been allowed the privilege of the campus grounds for ball and other athletic sports, decided that they owned an interest in the property and attempted to assert their rights. The town boys began to rock the students, in the dornitory, through the windows. The compliment was returned, and one of the town crowd went off, reinforced, returned and demanded the name of the student that struck the town boys. A popular Atlanta boy admitted that he threw the rock and felt perfectly justified in doing it, as the town boys were imposing and annoying the students on the college grounds. A rock battle ensued and the town boys put to flight, seeking protection in a clump of woods near by and proceeded to abuse the college boys in vile language, and also fired a number of random shots, nearly a dozen, across the campus. Fortunately, nobody was injured. The students called a meeting and passed a resolution requesting the parents of the town boys to keep them off the campus entirely in the future.

AND NOW THEY WANT TO "GRIP" HIM.

A Swindler Dupes the Negroes of Car County by Pretending to Be a Masonic Organizer.

A dandy negro by the of George Womack, has working a pretty little working a pretty little scheme on some negroes near Dallas, Paulding county, and near Villa Rica, this county. George came to Dallas about six months ago and he claimed that he was a Free Mason and exhibited wherever he went a badge of that order. He said he was "away up in G" among the Masons and he had been delegated to go over the country and organize Masonic lodges. George Womack was a negro of fine address and he made all the negroes believe that he he made all the negroes believe that he was a real Mason, that he had all the signs, he made all the negroes believe that he was a real Mason, that he had all the signs, grips and other secrets of that ancient order. The negroes were nearly wild to get the degrees. He made arrangements for four or five lodges. He told them that each lodge must have twenty chartered members and each charter member could get a degree for \$10. After securing about \$130, the negro hit the grit and has not been heard of since. The poor deluded darky, who delved from week to week to get money to be a Mason, probably the height of his earthly ambition, is out his money and is not any nearer the grip, signs and other secrets of the honored order than when he was born.

Womack is six feet high, weighs about 190 pounds, is a mulatto, has a mustache and is about thirty-five years old. He claims to have lived in Durham, N. C. He is a "slick coon."

They Married in the Road.

Rev. F. M. Moore, a Methodist minister of Buchanan, was traveling along the road one day recently and met a young gentleman and lady in a buggy. The young man explained that he was a minister. The young man explained that he wanted to get married and that quick, too. The young man being armed with the proper document, Mr. Moore married the couple in the middle of the road and all went on their way rejoicing.

He Is a Crack Shot.

Dr. Sam White, a young dentist of Car-

Dr. Sam White, a young dentist of Carrollton, is a crack shot with a rifle. He says he killed seventy-five birds recently at the same number of shots.

A Fight Over County Advertising.
A considerable fight is going on now in Carroll county between the county papers over the advertising of the offices of the county. For years The Times was the organ of the sheriff and The Free Press, owned by Hon. E. R. Sharpe, was the organ of the ordinary and county commissioners. Four years ago the ordinary changed his business to The Times and on the 1st of May the commissioners of roads and revenues will change their advertising to that paper. This will give all the county's work to one paper, and the editor of The Free Press and his many friends are making a considerable kick about the matter. Colonel Sharpe in the last issue of his paper calls on the sheriff, ordinary and other county officers to furnish him copies of their advertisements and he would publish the same free of charge. He advocates the rule to let all county advertising to the lowest bidder in a recent issue. The fight seems to be good humored and there is likely to A Fight Over County Advertising.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, an aged lady of this county, living a few miles north of Carrollton, died yesterday and was buried in the family cemetery. Mrs. Brooks was eighty-five years old at the time of her death and had been a resident of Carroll

death and had been a resident of Carroll for some sixty years.

Villa Rica's New Paper.

The News, Villa Rica's new weekly paper, is advertised to make its appearance today. The paper will be edited by Colonel Jim Beall, an old Carroll raised boy, and he will, probably, be assisted by Hon. E. R. Sharpe, editor of The Free Press of this city. Mr. Sharpe is a newspaper man of city. Mr. Sharpe is a newspaper man of nearly twenty-five years: experience and Colonel Beall has been connected with newspaper work for ten or twelve years. Villa Rica is a live, hustling town, and the paper is one of its great needs. Colonel Beall will be in Villa Rica all the time and will give the paper his personal attention.

There are four parties making application for the postoffice at Douglasville. They are Colonel B. G. Griggs, a young lawyer of this place; Miss Annie Strickland, Miss Lells Freeman and Mrs. John A. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is the present postmistress and is making an effort to get the department to retain her. Her husband resigned the office just after the election and his mother, who is the wife of a former postmaster, was appointed by Boss Buck. The fight will be quite lively, as all have good endorsements.

A SALTY CARD. In Which Mr. Boone Renews His Allegiance

In Which Mr. Boose Renews His Allegiance to Democracy.

Crawfordville, Ga., March 26.—(Special.) Mr. Tom A. Boone is out in a salty card, which appears in the current issue of The Democrat. It is as follows:

"I wist to state to the kind people at Crawfordville, both democrat and people's party men who have been so knid to me in the past and who have thought I was a people's party man, that I did not take charge of The People's Advocate as a third party man and will not at any time support their platform as long as the true principles of democracy are in existence. I have been a true democrat all my life, from boyhood, and intend to stay nothing else. In my departure, I wish to double my thanks to the generous-hearted people of Taliaferro and when, at any time, I am needed to run a democratic paper I will most cheerfully do so. I will work for them for my board. To Mr. Smith, the most lamented editor of The Advocate at present, I wish to return my sincere sympathies. If you treat the poor people (farmers) of Taliaferro, as you did me, you will soon end your career in a journalist life. You treated my bling dog. The only difference in it is that I am not a dog and would not lie at the feet of your baneful disposition. This being all I wish to express about you and hoping the kind people see my standpoint, I remain yours, democratic forever. "TOM A. BOONE."

LUMPKIN, COLE & STEWART. CLOTHIERS.

26 Whitehall Street.

ESTABLISHED DELICIOUS

Carefully prepared for thirty-seven years by brated cooks-from the choicest and most cost ly materials; are heavy, rich soups, delicately herbs and old imported wines. Simply re

with the thin, cheap, sharp and highly spiced production-striving for a market-with high sounding names. Huckin's soups are economical to use, quality considered; cost the mer chants more to buy than any other brands.

90 Whitehall,

OR 325 TO 329 PEACHTREE

ALIVE

BEAR IN MIND

That Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s treatment can only be obtained in this city at his office, 22 1-2 South Broad street, Inman building, and that they are not connected in any way with any other office in this city, and, furthermore, their private methods of treatment are owned exclusively by them and no one else can give them. Consult them and you are safe and sure of prompt relief if possible.



WITH EACH SUIT

going to get it. The same old way. Our spring suits and trousers are the very best and we shall sell them the right

Shall tell you the exact truth about then and assure you of our good faith by taking back what you don't like. With each nan or boy's suit from \$10 up sold this

A GOLUMBIAN GOIN Free as Souvenir.

3 Whitehall St. THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

CINCINNATI, O HI O.

RATES \$2.50 to \$4.00 Per Day G. B. DUY, Proprietor

Free bus to and from all depots. Baggage wagon connected with the house.

ing, heating, plumbing and electric lighting. The conveniences of a modern New York hotel, the furnishings of a palace, the table of an epicure.

RATES—American plan, \$3 to \$5 per day; European plan, \$1.50 to \$3.50 per day.

Free passenger service to and from depot.

The registration books for the bond election will close on March 29th. A. P. Stewart, registrar.

COLUMN ITEMIZING AND DESCRIB-ING OUR ELEGANT STOCK OF SPRING CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS. NOTHING THAT WE MIGHT SAY WOULD BE HALF SO CONVINCING, OR CONVEY TO YOU SUCH A CORRECT IDEA OF WHAT WE HAVE IN STORE FOR BEST CUTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT, THEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR OUR

George Muse' Glothing COMPANY,

38 Whitehall Street.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

Dasiniss College! AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. KISER BUILDING, Corner Pryor and Hunter Bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, pen-manship, etc., taught practically.

Business course completed by many in three months. Buccess absolutely guaranteed. Cat-alogues free; night classes also.

SHORTHAND -AND-BUSINESS COLLEGE

57 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. THE LEADING COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF THE SOUTH. SHORTHAND BOOK-KEEPING, TELEGRAPHY, PEN-ART.

THE MOST LARGELY PATRONIZED BUS-INCESS COLLEGE in the Southern States, Large Catalogue free, Name this paper.



IT'S MEAT, STRONG, EVERLASTING, FOR CEME TERIES AND LAWNS. OUR SEVENTH YEAR IN MANUPACTURE. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR.
JOHN W. RICE, BOX 148, CITY.

Tax Notice. It becomes my duty as tax receiver of Fulton county to call tax payers' attention to the change in the tax law. The date for fixing values on property for taxdate for fixing values on property for taxation has been changed from April 1st to March 1st by an act passed at the last session of the legislature. Therefore, parties owning property on the first day of March will be liable for taxes on the same for the year 1893.

My books will be open April 1st for receiving state and county tax returns and will be open until July 1st. Respectfully.

T. M. ARMISTEAD,

Tax Receiver Fulton County.

March 20, 1893.

FOR SALE.

CLOTHING COMPANY Must close out their

tire stock of Men and Boys' Cloth

MERCHANT TAILORING

FURNISHING GOOD

Consisting of cloths, easimeres, cheviots, worked and pantaloonings the next thirty day Everything offered at discount of 50 to 60 p

Merchants are partic larly requested to amine our stock

At It Again.

Everybody wanting a perfect fitting Suit should go to Satzky, the Tailor. Fresh New Goods.

WANTED.

Insurance Gompany

Will make good contract with experienced solid tors for the States of Geo gia and South Carolina

MANAGER.

331/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta

PETER LYNCH

In this city as I am exhibiting at this time. If you wish really new and beautiful goods do not fail to examine my stock.

Charles W. Crankshaw JEWELER,

The only rational method to sheet a complete treatment.
Send for symptom blank No. 1 for men. No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases.
All correspondence answered promptly.
Business strictly confidential. Medicine sens free from observation to all parts of the country. Address or call on DR. HATHAL STREET, UP STAIRS

WAY 4 00. 221-2 8. Broad street, Atlants, Ga. Hours-0 to 12, 3 to 6, 7 to 9; Sundays.

NO. 28 1-2 WHITEHALL STREET, UP STAIRS

edding Invitations

SITING = GARDS

ENGRAVED AND PRINTED. P. STEVENS & BRO. JEWELERS,

47 Whitehall Street.

115, 117, 119 West Mitchell street.

MAY MANTEL CO. MANUFACTURER OF SAUSAGE A. RAUSCHENBERG

WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.
TELEPHONE 468.

aler in Fine Western and Tennessee Beef,
futton, Fork, Spiced and Smoked Meats,
Poultry and Game in Season. Your
Orders Solicited.

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othes Cleaned and Dyed To are the largest concern and do the best in dyeing and cleming all sorts of clothboth ladies' and men's. Also household
d, like rugs, draperies and curtains. Prices
sonable. Work perfect. Southern Dye
Cleaning Works, No. 22 and 24 Walton
et; telephone 695. Bundles may be given
wagons of Troy Steam Laundry.
22 1st col in B

ARPETS CLEANED. Office Troy Steam Laundry,
Corner Forsyth and Walton Sts.

eve orders with laundry wagons or
phone 692.

20 Years of marvelous success in the

treatment of MEN and WOMEN.

ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN

hronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases. VARIOCCELE and Hydrocele permanent-mind in every case.

EFFVOUS debility, seminal losses, de-condency, effects of bad habits.

EFFILITY, MPOTENCE.—Those time to marry, but are physically incapaci-ded, deceased, syphilis and its effects, less and Sorse.

d Sores.

y. Kidney and Bladder trouble.

d Prostate.

rai Stricture permanently cured uting or caustics, at home, with no estroption of business. and &c. in stamps for book and question list. is of business references furnished. Address W.W. Bowes, 2; Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

IS THE TIME

Victorias, Surries.

"Farm Wagons and city drays.

STANDARD WAGON COMPANY. and 40, Walton Street.

Dyspepsia.

Judge John T. Henderson, eays: "A disordered stomach and liver was the bane of my life for 30 years, a relief and cure was effected by an

Electro

poise.

THANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO.,

A NOTABLE LADY.

The Late Mrs. General Thomas D. Ar-

A MOST DISTINGUISHED SOCIAL CAREER

Toman of Splendid Qualities, Who Was Admired as Wife, Mother (and Member of the Church.

The recent death of Mrs. Loretto Arnold, wife of the late General Thomas D. Arnold, of Tennessee, was the passing away of a lady of rare character and nota-

She was born in 1815 at Tazewell, Tenn. being a member of the Rose family that has achieved much distinction in that state throughout three-quarters of a century. As a young lady she was remarkable for her beauty and intellectual attractions and was celebrated throughout East Tennessee as one of the most popular belles of the

General Thomas Dickens Arnold, then member of congress from the Knoxville district, and one of the most distinguished lawyers and statesmen of upper Tennes-see. General Arnold found in her a lady see. General Arnold found in her a lady whose mental equipment and fine perceptions were congenial with his own active brain and life of high intellectual occupations. For thirty-eight years they lived together as the most happy and perfect companions, Mrs. Arnold proving herself a heipmeet in every relation to her nusband, taking lively interest in his large legal business, in his famous forensic battles and triumphs and particularly making herself his enthusiastic collaborator in his notable and stormy political contests and public service. When General Arnold died in 1870 it was the literal taking away of her other half and for nearly twenty-three years other half and for nearly twenty-three years she lived on in daily honor to his memory and hope of the blessedness of that eter-nal reunion which has, according to faith,

and hope of the blessedness of that eternal reunion which has, according to faith, been accomplished.

During his congressional career, serving terms at intervals, General Arnold was conspicuous as a courageous whig partisan, as a magnificent debater and a man of such statesmanlike prescience that many of his warnings and predictions have since been fully vindicated by the events of American history. While with her husband in Washington Mrs. Arnold was one of the most notable among the gracious and popular women of the south. To her vivacious mentality and southern graces she had added lofty convictions of public duties and discussed affairs of state and legislation in a way to challenge the admiration of the most famous men of the times.

Ex-President John Quincy Adams, then a member of congress, was one of these and took to himself the honor of dedicating Mrs. Arnold's autograph album, writing for it one of the most remarkable poems that came from his accomplished and inspired brain. This poem, which was greatly admired by men of poetic taste, has unfortunately been lost from the album, by an act of literary vandalism. But the album itself remains an invaluable collection of autographs and sentiment. In it are found the autographs of men like Rufus Choate, of Massachusetts; Levi Woodbury, of New Hampshire; the elder William Sprague, of Rhode Island; N. P. Talmadge and Silas Wright, Jr., of New York; James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, afterwards president of the United States; Richard H. Bayard, Rhode Island; N. P. Talmadge and Silas Wright, Jr., of New York; James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, afterwards president of the United States; Richard H. Bayard, of Delaware; W. C. Rives, of Virginia; William C. Preston, of South Carolina; William C. Preston, of South Carolina; John McPherson Berrien, of Georgia; John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky; Robert J. Walker, of Mississippi; William R. King, of Alabama; Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri; Caleb Cushing, Fernando Wood, John Minor Botts, R. M. T. Hunter, R. Barnwell Rhett, Harvey M. Watterson, Jacob Thompson, and many other men whose fame is now inseparable from the history of the national capital. At every notable function she was a center of changing groups of the brightest and best men and women in the public life of those times. General Arnold was related to the Washington family through the Custis line and thus himself and wife were notable partakers, in that earlier history of the republic, in the choicest relationships of the country.

Mrs. Arnold became the mother of

takers, in that earlier history of the republic, in the choicest relationships of the country.

Mrs. Arnold became the mother of twelve children, one dying in youth, and another, John Quincy Adams Arnold, was a gallant major in the confederate army, losing his life near the close of the war. Mrs. E. N. Broyles, a daughter, died in this city, Atlanta, in 1883; she was the mother of Alderman Arnold Broyles, Attorney Nash Broyles, Mrs. Loyd Parks and Mr. Bernard Broyles.

The other nine children are still living. Those in this city are Colonel Reuben Arnold, Frank A. Arnold and Mrs. Sam W. Small; Mrs. George W. Montgomery and Thomas D. Arnold, formerly with the Lowry bank, and who is now an attorney, live at Tazewell, Tenn., the birthplace of their mother; while Mrs. Martha Washington Marshal, Mrs. M. P. Reeve, Mrs. L. T. Hughes and Miss Lola Arnold, reside in Greenville, her old, home, where her beloved dead are buried, that Mrs. Arnold died in the house of her daughter, Mrs. Reeve.

Her death was the calm and beautiful ending of a life full of piety, devotion and good works. She had been all her life a consistent member of the Protestant Episcopal communion and upon her zeal and liberality old Bishop Otey, of Tennessee, leaned for the care and promotion of the parish of which she was a founder and of church interests in Greenville. At the end all these godly works, fruited in the peacefulness of a holy and confident heart, she approached the borders of the other world with the assurance that all would be well with the rin the hold of God. She bade adieu to her sorrowing children with words of blessing and cheer. Sweet as an infant's dream and peaceful as a dawn upon the placid sea came the end and the spirit that had been made perfect went up to its heavenly rest through the double glories of an earthly and the eternal morning.

The heaven drew so near that the light was almost seen in the transfiguration of her

double glories of an earthly and the eternal morning.

The heaven drew so near that the light was almost seen in the transfiguration of her stately, beautiful face as the perfected life ended and felt in the soft accents. breathed between the dying throes: "My blessing to all my children and their families—they must meet me in heaven," and heard in the blessed command, "Be still; know that I am God."

You Needn't Live In a Swamp You Needn't Live In a Swamp

To have malarial trouble. It is as widespread as it is insidious. But you do need
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to get over it
speedily and completely. Persistent use of
this professionally commended remedy and
preventive will floor it, though you have tried
other medicines in vain. Tackle it at the
outset. The same advice should be taken
in cases of dyspepsia, debility, liver and kidney complaint, rheumatism and neuralgia.

Peachtree Lots at Auction,
By Goode & Beck Wednesday at 3:30
o'clock p. m.; 350 feet opposite English
View and just beyond Colonel B. F. Abbott.

SFANISH LESSONS.

The Berlitz School of Languages has secured the services of Senor Don Jose Liorens, a highly cultivated gentleman from Havana, Cuba. Business men desiring to join the evening classes will do well to confer with Professor B. Collonge, 17 E. Cain street.

All widths, two to six feet wide. Big tock and low prices. stock and low prices.

LOWRY HARDWARE COMPANY.

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LETTER LIST.

D-Mrs. Hattie Doyal, 179 Piedm

enue.

E-Mrs. G. M. Eddy.
F-Sibyl Farley, Miss Sarrie Fleming.
G-Miss Sallie A. Gilbert.
H-Mrs. Lucy Harper, 10 Kennesaw alley;
Mrs. Sallie Hagerty, Miss Ira Hayes, Miss
Charity Hill, 166 Haynes; Mrs. L. D. Henderson, Miss Nancy Holland, 44 Cook; Miss
Allar Hunter, 105 East Cerry street.
J-Mrs. Athner Jones, 60 Whitehall street;
Mrs. Malissa Jones, 39 Herbert street; Mrs.
W. F. Johnson.
K-Mrs. Americus Kelley, 403 Magnolia; Mrs. Americus Kelley, 403 Magnolia; K-Mrs. Americus Kelley, 403 Magnolia; diss Lela Kelly. I.—Miss Emma Lamar, 333 Wheat; Mrs. Annie Loyd, 131 Jefferson street; Mrs. Kate

Annie Loyd, 131 Jefferson street; Mrs. Kate Lotton.

M-Miss Fannie Matthews, 222 Forsyth; Miss Ida Montgomery, Mrs. Hannie Moore. P-Mrs. Lizzie Pilcher.

R-Miss Hattie Riche, 15 Ensen street; Miss Olarrisa Robertson, 328 Gienn.

S-Mrs. Charles Stinson, 163; 1-2; Mrs. Cassie Stigal, 7 Alley street; Miss Lizzie Swaynghaum, Mrs. Jessie Smith, 34 Washington street; Miss Mary Jane Smith, 34 Washington street; Miss Mary Jane Smith, Mrs. Laura Simmons, 214 West Peachtree.

T-Miss Siddle Taylor.

W-Mrs. Sallie Watson, Miss Minnie C. Walker (col), Mrs. Lottle Wallace, 126 W. Harris; Miss Ella Weems, 5 Greenferry; Mrs. T. A. Willis, 88 Mills street; Mrs. Tisha Woodson.

T. A. Willis, 88 Mills street; Mrs. Tisha Woodson.

Gentlemen's List.

A—Major H. Clay Atkins, Jim. Allen, South street; E. F. Allen West End.

B—J. V. Barker, Frederick Baker, S. D. Beach, M. Behrend, W. A. Bethel, care A. L. Delkin & Co., Con. T. B. Bush, L. L. Bowen, Nathan Benjamin, Alph Baylor, 234 Huntingion street; Anderson Barnett, 87 Linden street; John H. Brown, 70 South Boulevard; Gus Blanchard, Frank Bostwick, Frank L. Branham, F. H. Busbee, C. L. Hialock.

C—W. A. Caldwell, W. F. Comer, A. L. Chapman, care J. F. Coulter & Co.; S. G. Choppin, C. H. Card.

D—John Henry Dean, 424 Whitehall; Harry J. Darnall, 70 Broad; J. H. Derbyshire, A. J. Driver.

E—W. E. Elam, Hilliard Elliott, J. N. Evans, James H. Ellis, No. 72.

F—M. D. Ferrill, J. C. Freemont, Clyde Q. Fuller, Calope Frost.

G—Thomas C. Grimes, Hon. C. C. Grascup, H—R. A. Harrell, J. L. Hearn, 72, Broad; Alexander Harby, D. G. Harper, Ed Hayden, J. A. Humphries, Gus Harewell, H. B. Hodge, H. C. Hutson, E. L. Holmes, C. E. Hester, Asop Hill, Burrell Hill, S. T. House, J—Herbert P. Jacks, Box 46 N. E.; Homer Jackson, 102 Ivy; Glp Johnson, Alford Johnson, M. L. Jones, D. S. Jones.

K—J. E. Kerns.

L—J. C. Ladd, Dr. J. V. Lancaster, H. Lehman, 120 King street; Jack Lee, 5 Calhoun avenue; Oscar W. Lowe, R. H. Lowry, A. Levion & Co.

M—J. K. Martin, 156 Bay street; Wesley Morrow, E. J. Milton, Hugh McEwerk, care Friend, 82 Decatur.

N—S. W. Newlin, Paul S. Neeley.

Q—Rev. L. Quick.

R—Dave Richardson, 309 Frazer.

S—Simon Stefen, H. A. Suggs, 41 Broad; J. M. Swaynghamer, Chas. R. Smith, Sam L. Smith, 184 street; Lee Small, 35 Young; Geo. Studeor, care Mr. Cooledge, Blakely avenne; Henry Simmons, 78 Broister alley.

T—Charles Tarlor, W. O. Taylor & Co., A. K. Tappan, 700 Jackson; John L. Thomas, Frank Towns, H. C. Thomasson, Varner Tucker.

U—Paul Wardlaw, Loyd street; A. W. Wat-

Tucker.

U-Dallas Underwood.

W-Paul Wardlaw, Loyd street; A. W. Watson, 28 Decatur; Thomas Williams, 3 Walnut; Jas. Williams, 12 S. Moore street; Joe W. Wright.

Y-J. A. Youngblood.

Associated Loan and Improvement Company, sonkocine Co., 78 1-2 hitehall street, Randolph Clark & Courts, Hudson Co., Enterprise Sonp Works, Mann & Speir, 22 1-2 W. Mitchell. In order to insure prompt delivery have your mail directed to street number. E. F. BLODGETT.

superintendent. Nervous headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer—Trial bottle 10c.

WORLD'S FAIR. World's Pictorial Line, the Union Pacific Railway.

This company has just published a very complete guide to the world's fair at Chicago with diagrams of the grounds and descriptions of the various buildings, full list of all the leading hotels and complete map, showing all street car and steam rail lines in Chicago. Same will be delivered free or mailed to any address on receipt of 2 cent stamp on application to J. F. Aglar, general agent, 213 North Fourth street, St. Louis.

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

A Well-Known Citizen of Albany Meets with a Terrible Accident.

with a Terrible Accident.

Albany, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Mr. Fred L. Stewart, a Central railroad conductor, who runs a freight train on the Columbia extension, was the victim of an accident yesterday morning which resulted in serious injuries.

Mr. Stewart attempted to couple an empty boxcar and loaded lumber car at Walker station and while making the coupling the concussion of the bumpers caused a scantling to slip off the luber car, atriking him between the shoulders and knocking him unconscious. He fell, but as he was falling a man named Morris grabbed him out from beneath the cars, but not before one wheel of a box car had passed over both thighs, which were terribly lacerated, but, wonderful to relate, not breaking the bones.

Mr. Stewart was brought on to his home in this city. He is one of our best citizens and his misfortune is universally regretted.

From the Conn. State Capitol, Hartford. are using Bon Ami Bon Glass, Brasses Ami Have The Modern Cleane

never

found

its equal."

G. W. ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER Choice West End Lots STANTON PROPERTY,

Tuesday, March 28th, at 3 P. M. I will sell upon the premises on Tuesday, March 28th, at 3 o'check in the afternoon, 23 lots on Gordon, Pearl, and Lawton streets, opposite the residence of Joel Chandler Harris. Three lots on Gordon street, mear Garner, and two lots on Lee street adjoining Mr. M. Taylor and Dr. J. W. Lee.

It is unnecessary to comment on the advantages of West End as a delightful residence suburb.

The pure air and water, gas, electric lights, street cars, churches, is chools, paved streets, society, good people, and in fact everything that makes life pleasant and a home happy, is there and everybody knows it.

It would be equally unnecessary to comment on the advantages and the desirability of this property if you will just go and examine it.

More houses are now being built in West End than ever before and many handsome residences will be erected this spring.

These lots are all choice and I commend them to those seeking homes or a profitable investment.

For That Tired Feeling

general debility, depression of spirits, loss of appetite, Insomnia,

with general
sion of spirits, headache, and
sion of spirits, headache, and
tite, followed by chills. I was scarcely able
to drag myself about the house, and no
medicine did me any good until I began to
medicine did me any good until I began to
medicine did me any good until I began to
medicine did me any good until I began to

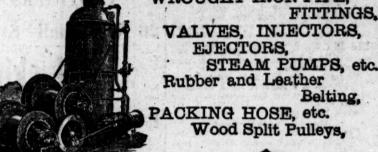
Ayer's Sarsaparilla

HE THAV WORKS EASILY WORKS SUC-CESSFULLY." 'TIS VERY EASY TO CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

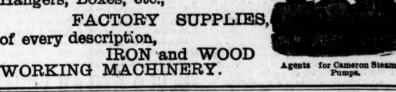
The Brown & King Supply Company,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES WROUGHT IRON PIPE.



SHAFTING.

Hangers, Boxes, etc., FACTORY SUPPLIES, of every description,







F you want a Bicycle, why not buy the BEST? They cost you no more. Don't throw your money away on EPXPERIMENTS.

Columbia Bicycles take the lead anywhere, because they are properly made and guaranteed. There are none "just as good."

Corner Broad and Marietta Streets.

IN VERY FINE FURNITURE. TEN CARLOADS JUST PLACED ON OUR FLOORS, MAKING THEM ALMOST IMPASSABLE. THE HANDSOMEST AGGREGATION OF ELEGANT BEDROOM, PARLOR AND DINING ROOM SUITS EVER SHOWN IN THE SOUTH MAHOGANY, WHITE MAPLE, ANTIQUE OAK AND WALNUT

300 PIECES OF GOLD FURNITURE!

LOUIS XIV., XV., XVI. DESIGNS.

See These Beautiful Articles.

THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF PARLOR SUITS, TURKISH COUCH ES, CHAIRS AND ROCKERS IN GENUINE LEATHER, SILK TAPESTRIES AND BROC ATELLES EVER SEEN IN ATLANTA.

OVER 100 COMPLETE SOLID OAK AND MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITS ON OUR FLOORS.

UNMATCHABLE IN VARIETY, PRICE AND FINISH.

See Our One Thousand Dollar Sideboard!

SOLID OAK SUITS ONLY \$15.

BEAUTIFUL CHEVAL SUITS ONLY \$20.

THE BEST \$25, \$35, \$45, \$60 CHAMBER SUITS ON EARTH.
HAT RACKS, GLASS DOOR WARDROBES, BOOK CASES, FANCY
CHAIRS, CABINETS, EASLES, HUNDREDS OF FANCY ARTICLES, MANY
OF THEM AT HALF PRICE. IT WILL INTEREST YOU TO WALK
THROUGH OUR ROOMS, WHETHER YOU WISH TO BUY OR NOT.
GATE CITY BANK CHECKS TAKEN FOR FURNITURE AND 25 PER
CENT

PAID IN CASH!

P.H. Snook & Son.

PROVE IT!

When our competitors claim to have a larger stock or sell at lower prices than we do just compare the goods and

We have just received a large invoice of fine Cut Glass which will please you. Our immense stock of Sterling Silverware, Diamonds, and all goods usually sold in a first-class jewelry store, will repay you for the time spent in calling to see it.

MAIER & BERKELE,

JEWELERS, 31 WHITEHALL STREET. JUST A WORD Before Buying Your Easter Outfit

BIG EASTER

CLOTHING

Preparations!

YOUR IDEA OF A SPRING SUIT. OF ISPLAY OF HATS, NECKWEAR AND ALL KINDS OF MEN AND BOTT FIXINGS IS READY FOR YOUR IN

VERYBODY DOES. WE HAVE AN INUSUALLY LARGE STOCK CON

PLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. STILL

THAT AT ONCE COMMAND THE AT

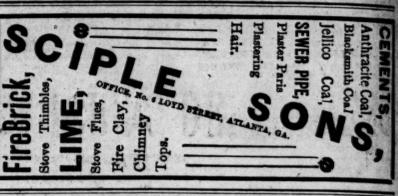
YOU DON'T GROW TOO LARGE TO ARE NOT TOO SMALL TO FIN

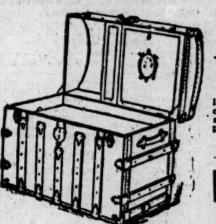
ENTION OF EVERY GOOD DRE

HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall St.

ATLANTA ELVATOR COMPA'Y ATLANTA, GA., Makers of all kinds of

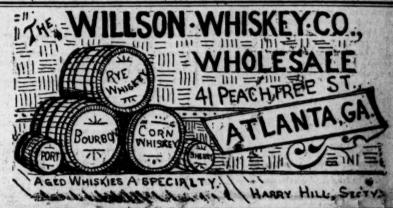






HEADQUARTERS

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY. 92 and 94 Whitehall St.

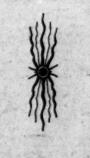


EISEMAN BROS

IT WOULD FILL A BOOK TO GIVE YOU ALL THAT WOULD BE INTER-ESTING AS TO OUR BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. SHOULD WE BEGIN WITH OUR DESIGNER-HOW HE'S BEEN TURNING HIS BRAIN TO DEVELOP THE NEWEST IN LITTLE FOLKS' SUITS, AND HOW HE SUCCEEDED? THEN TURN NEXT TO BOYS; THEN TO YOUNG MEN; THEN TO MEN-MEN OF ALL KINDS. (THERE ARE A GOOD MANY KINDS WE MUST KEEP IN VIEW, AND MUST HAVE THE THING THAT SUITS EVERYBODY). NEXT, AS TO THE UNLIMITED PREPARATION FOR THIS SPRING'S BUSINESS. NEXT, AS TO COLORINGS AND STYLES OF THE NEW GOODS. NEXT, AS TO THE IMPROVED PATTERNS;



TAILORING DEPARTI



WE COULDN'T TOLERATE HAVING THE FIT GOOD AT ONE POINT AND A FAILURE AT ANOTHER. THE FITTING IS ACCURATE AT ALL POINTS. PERHAPS YOU'D RATHER SEE THAN READ. TAKE THE SHORT CUT DIRECT TO OUR STORE THE CONDITIONS FOR A FLOURISH-ING SEASON ARE PERFECT. WE'VE LOOKED CLOSELY TO EVERY DE TAIL NOTHING HAS BEEN NEG-LECTED. THE CUTTER, THE STOCK OF PIECE GOODS, THE SEWERS, THE SELLING SERVICE, THE LIGHT, THE MEANS OF INGRESS AND EGRESS-EVERYTHING IS OF THE BEST. WE ARE IN THIS BRANCH OF THE BUSINESS TO WIN. FAME AND REPUTATION ARE COMING

Eiseman Bros.,

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET

VOL. XX BORGIA

GARY the Re

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appointment.

m Myrick will pull to Berlin very